

President replied that he was willing to let the same old forecasters do the job and continue to be the goat.



INFLATION FIGHT IN CONGRESS SEEN BY SENATOR REED

Pennsylvania Republican
Says, However, That
President Could Stop
Currency Debasement.

'FOUR ROOSEVELT MONETARY MISTAKES'

Finds Some Business Im-
provement 'But Not So
Much Here as in Great
Britain.'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Senator Reed (Rep., Pennsylvania), looks for a currency fight when Congress opens. He is of the opinion that there are not enough votes to "stop the tendency toward further inflation, or to force the President to use the power given him in the last session, unless he himself were to oppose it."

"If he were to take a stand against currency debasement, I think we could muster enough votes to stop it," Reed told reporters last night.

Reed sees "four mistakes." He expressed the opinion the President had made "four mistakes" in dealing with the monetary situation.

"First," he said, "he used his influence in favor of the Thomas amendment when I think he should have opposed it, and I think the country would be in much better condition if this amendment had been defeated."

"Second, he made a lot of us feel very badly when he repudiated the gold clause in Government securities, or asked Congress to do so. I think this was a dishonorable thing for the Government to do, and that it will do irreparable injury to the national credit."

"Third, he adopted this policy—Prof. Warren's policy—of buying gold above the world market. That policy seems to have failed."

"Fourth, he adopted the policy of buying and coining newly mined silver. This looks like a concession to the silver bloc, and may be intended to forestall demands for further inflation. I think it is a mistake, and it will do so, but if it should have that effect, it will probably be worth all it costs."

Reed said there had not been "any real inflation yet in the future." He added: "It is not too late for the President to put down his foot and say 'No, we won't do it.'" He said "if he were to do that, there would be an outbreak of confidence such as we have not seen in the United States since the depression settled down. And there is nothing we need so much at the moment as confidence in the future."

"Business has improved here to some extent, but not so much as it has in Great Britain and some other parts of the world. I think the whole world has been in the mud for 10 months. Our banking troubles, first, and our currency troubles, second, have held us back. If we can get these straightened out so that our people can count on something definite, it will enable us to keep step with the rest of the world."

Reed said he had found that President Roosevelt was "personally very popular but that this popularity does not extend to some of his policies."

NR "Has Done Some Good." The Pennsylvania Republican is making a series of political speeches in the Keystone State. He told newspaper men he believed the Recovery Administration "has done some good in tending to abolish sweatshops and child labor, but has been a dreadful burden on the small business man."

"It has brought us an epidemic of strikes," he said. "And it has resulted in an increase in the cost of living far greater than any increase in the average income." He said he had found the "protesting taxes of the AAA are resented by both the farmer and the consumer in Pennsylvania."

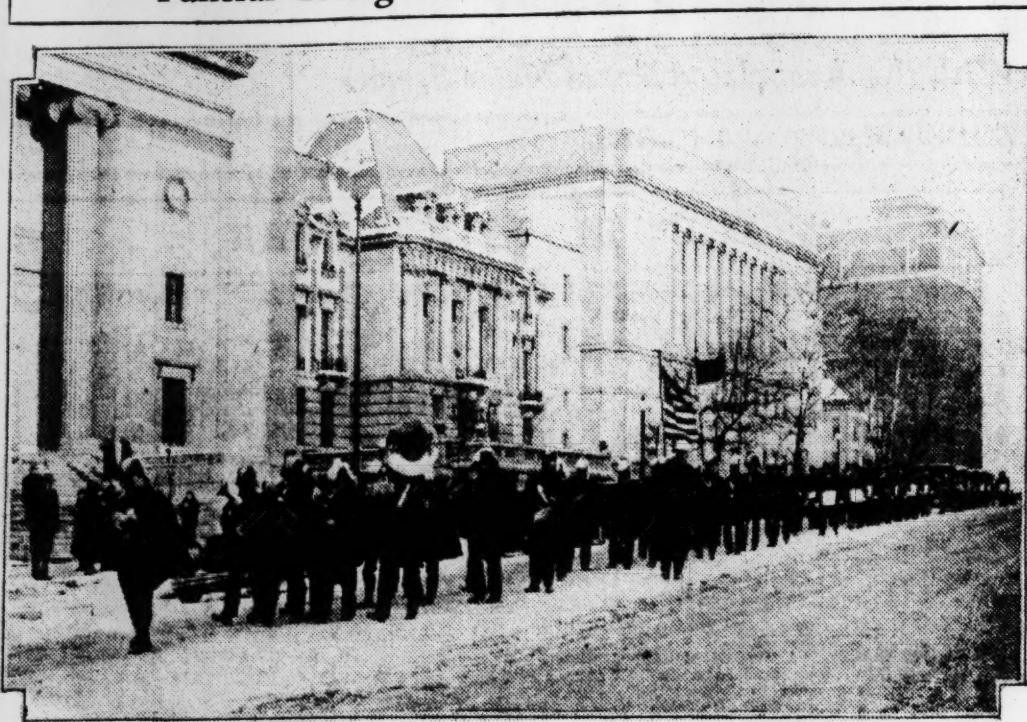
Discussing recent conferences here looking to rehabilitation of the Republican party, in which he took part, Reed said he was not "out gunning for Chairman Sanders of the National Committee, as has been reported." He said the country should have "an active, vocal minority party" at all times, but did not go into details as to the results of the conferences.

River Commission Trip Jan. 6. The Mississippi River Commission will leave St. Louis Jan. 6 on a low water inspection trip to New Orleans. Public hearings will be held along the way for discussion of proposed improvements on the lower Mississippi.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOHN P. KELLEY
Telephone: MAIN 1111

Published daily by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co., 1111 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 1111 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. 64101. This publication is owned and controlled by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Missouri. Its principal office is at 1111 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. 64101. It is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. The subscription price is \$5.00 per year in advance. Single copies are sold at 10 cents. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1925.

Funeral Cortege of Murdered Man and Wife



THE funeral cortege of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Abeln, led by the Knights Templar band, as it moved west yesterday afternoon from the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell boulevard, following services attended by more than 1000 friends and fellow-members of Masonic and Eastern Star organizations. Abeln, president of Abeln Bros. Cigar and Tobacco Co., and his wife, secretary, were murdered early Friday, apparently in an attempted holdup, as they left one of the company's five stores at 3925 South Broadway.

CHASE BANK TO ISSUE \$50,000,000 IN PREFERRED

Offer to Common Stockholders,
With RFC Ready to Buy—
Capital Reduction Also.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Directors of the Chase National Bank today voted to issue \$50,000,000 in 5 percent preferred stock and to reduce the common capitalization from \$145,000,000 to \$100,270,000.

The new preferred shares, of \$20 par value, will first be offered to the common stockholders on a pro rata basis. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, it was said, has agreed to purchase whatever stock is not taken by holders of the common.

The Chase, known as the world's largest bank, followed the National City Bank of New York in its decision to issue preferred stock in compliance with the administration's credit expansion plans. The National City board approved a \$50,000,000 issue, together with capital reduction, early this month.

A special meeting of Chase stockholders will be called in February to vote on the proposals. In the capital reduction plan, common shares will be cut from par of \$20 to \$13.55 without changing the number of outstanding shares, 7,400,000. There will be 2,500,000 shares of the preferred. After the new set-up, it is stated, the Chase will show a surplus of \$50,000,000 and undivided profits of about \$9,000,000.

Reed said there had not been "any real inflation yet in the future." He added: "It is not too late for the President to put down his foot and say 'No, we won't do it.'" He said "if he were to do that, there would be an outbreak of confidence such as we have not seen in the United States since the depression settled down. And there is nothing we need so much at the moment as confidence in the future."

"Business has improved here to some extent, but not so much as it has in Great Britain and some other parts of the world. I think the whole world has been in the mud for 10 months. Our banking troubles, first, and our currency troubles, second, have held us back. If we can get these straightened out so that our people can count on something definite, it will enable us to keep step with the rest of the world."

Reed said he had found that President Roosevelt was "personally very popular but that this popularity does not extend to some of his policies."

The Pennsylvania Republican is making a series of political speeches in the Keystone State. He told newspaper men he believed the Recovery Administration "has done some good in tending to abolish sweatshops and child labor, but has been a dreadful burden on the small business man."

"It has brought us an epidemic of strikes," he said. "And it has resulted in an increase in the cost of living far greater than any increase in the average income." He said he had found the "protesting taxes of the AAA are resented by both the farmer and the consumer in Pennsylvania."

Discussing recent conferences here looking to rehabilitation of the Republican party, in which he took part, Reed said he was not "out gunning for Chairman Sanders of the National Committee, as has been reported." He said the country should have "an active, vocal minority party" at all times, but did not go into details as to the results of the conferences.

River Commission Trip Jan. 6. The Mississippi River Commission will leave St. Louis Jan. 6 on a low water inspection trip to New Orleans. Public hearings will be held along the way for discussion of proposed improvements on the lower Mississippi.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOHN P. KELLEY
Telephone: MAIN 1111

Published daily by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co., 1111 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 1111 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. 64101. This publication is owned and controlled by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Missouri. Its principal office is at 1111 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. 64101. It is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. The subscription price is \$5.00 per year in advance. Single copies are sold at 10 cents. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1925.

Reed said there had not been "any real inflation yet in the future." He added: "It is not too late for the President to put down his foot and say 'No, we won't do it.'" He said "if he were to do that, there would be an outbreak of confidence such as we have not seen in the United States since the depression settled down. And there is nothing we need so much at the moment as confidence in the future."

"Business has improved here to some extent, but not so much as it has in Great Britain and some other parts of the world. I think the whole world has been in the mud for 10 months. Our banking troubles, first, and our currency troubles, second, have held us back. If we can get these straightened out so that our people can count on something definite, it will enable us to keep step with the rest of the world."

Reed said he had found that President Roosevelt was "personally very popular but that this popularity does not extend to some of his policies."

The Pennsylvania Republican is making a series of political speeches in the Keystone State. He told newspaper men he believed the Recovery Administration "has done some good in tending to abolish sweatshops and child labor, but has been a dreadful burden on the small business man."

"It has brought us an epidemic of strikes," he said. "And it has resulted in an increase in the cost of living far greater than any increase in the average income." He said he had found the "protesting taxes of the AAA are resented by both the farmer and the consumer in Pennsylvania."

Discussing recent conferences here looking to rehabilitation of the Republican party, in which he took part, Reed said he was not "out gunning for Chairman Sanders of the National Committee, as has been reported." He said the country should have "an active, vocal minority party" at all times, but did not go into details as to the results of the conferences.

River Commission Trip Jan. 6. The Mississippi River Commission will leave St. Louis Jan. 6 on a low water inspection trip to New Orleans. Public hearings will be held along the way for discussion of proposed improvements on the lower Mississippi.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOHN P. KELLEY
Telephone: MAIN 1111

Published daily by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co., 1111 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 1111 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. 64101. This publication is owned and controlled by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Missouri. Its principal office is at 1111 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. 64101. It is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. The subscription price is \$5.00 per year in advance. Single copies are sold at 10 cents. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1925.

Reed said there had not been "any real inflation yet in the future." He added: "It is not too late for the President to put down his foot and say 'No, we won't do it.'" He said "if he were to do that, there would be an outbreak of confidence such as we have not seen in the United States since the depression settled down. And there is nothing we need so much at the moment as confidence in the future."

"Business has improved here to some extent, but not so much as it has in Great Britain and some other parts of the world. I think the whole world has been in the mud for 10 months. Our banking troubles, first, and our currency troubles, second, have held us back. If we can get these straightened out so that our people can count on something definite, it will enable us to keep step with the rest of the world."

Reed said he had found that President Roosevelt was "personally very popular but that this popularity does not extend to some of his policies."

The Pennsylvania Republican is making a series of political speeches in the Keystone State. He told newspaper men he believed the Recovery Administration "has done some good in tending to abolish sweatshops and child labor, but has been a dreadful burden on the small business man."

"It has brought us an epidemic of strikes," he said. "And it has resulted in an increase in the cost of living far greater than any increase in the average income." He said he had found the "protesting taxes of the AAA are resented by both the farmer and the consumer in Pennsylvania."

ADOPTED CHILDREN GET ABELN ESTATE

Murdered Man Left Property
to Wife Who Was Killed
With Him.

Apparently the three adopted children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Abeln will receive the estate of the couple, who were murdered early last Friday as they left one of the five stores of the Abeln Bros. Cigar and Tobacco Co. at 3925 South Broadway.

Abeln's brief will, filed today, directed that his estate be turned over to Mrs. Abeln. Louis H. Steffen, attorney, who filed the testament, said he had been unable to determine whether Mrs. Abeln left a will and added that he was unable to estimate the value of the estate.

Value of Tobacco Firm. However, the value of the tobacco company was placed at a minimum of \$50,000 in a receivership suit filed last Saturday by the Reynolds Tobacco Co., which affirmed its belief in the firm's solvency while contending it should be placed under court supervision because its directing heads, Abeln, the president, and his wife, the secretary, had been taken from it. The application was denied without prejudice.

The company is one of the large dealers in tobacco in the city. In its application the Reynolds concern said it had \$5000 worth of tobacco in transit to the St. Louis company, and that altogether the Abeln company owed it \$15,000.

Will Written in 1928. At the time Abeln made his will, May 22, 1928, he had adopted only one of the three foster children who survive him. In the will he wrote, "I make no provision for my child, now aged 3," apparently intending that Mrs. Abeln should continue to provide for the boy, Charles, who is now 8. The other children are George, 7, and Betty Ann, 2.

The Abeln estate is now in the hands of the Public Administrator, who took charge Friday. Today, however, Harry Abeln, brother of the murdered man and his associate in the cigar company, applied for letters of administration. In his will Abeln had provided that the South Side National Bank act as trustee, but the bank, now in the hands of a conservator and preparing to open under a reorganization plan, declined to accept appointment.

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Abeln, who were active in Masonic and Eastern Star affairs, were held yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the Scottish Rite Cathedral, with more than 1000 present. Preceded by a uniformed Knights Templar band, the hearse moved slowly west on Lindell boulevard, after the rites, to Vandeventer avenue, where the marchers left the cortege. Interment was in the mausoleum of Mount Hope Cemetery.

Coal Firm Employees Get Pay Rise. SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 27.—All monthly employees of the Glen Alden Coal Co., have received advances in wages ranging from 2 to 10 percent, effective Jan. 1. The company, which employs about 500 persons, will be affected by the increases. The monthly workers had had two reductions.

Federal authorities, since repeal of the eighteenth amendment, have no direct interest in prevention of liquor sales. Under the twenty-first amendment, repealing the eighth, the Federal Government has the duty of preventing importation of liquor into states which are legally dry, as Missouri still is. The task of seeing that the Federal tax has been paid on liquor now in the State.

Reed said there had not been "any real inflation yet in the future." He added: "It is not too late for the President to put down his foot and say 'No, we won't do it.'" He said "if he were to do that, there would be an outbreak of confidence such as we have not seen in the United States since the depression settled down. And there is nothing we need so much at the moment as confidence in the future."

"Business has improved here to some extent, but not so much as it has in Great Britain and some other parts of the world. I think the whole world has been in the mud for 10 months. Our banking troubles, first, and our currency troubles, second, have held us back. If we can get these straightened out so that our people can count on something definite, it will enable us to keep step with the rest of the world."

Reed said he had found that President Roosevelt was "personally very popular but that this popularity does not extend to some of his policies."

The Pennsylvania Republican is making a series of political speeches in the Keystone State. He told newspaper men he believed the Recovery Administration "has done some good in tending to abolish sweatshops and child labor, but has been a dreadful burden on the small business man."

"It has brought us an epidemic of strikes," he said. "And it has resulted in an increase in the cost of living far greater than any increase in the average income." He said he had found the "protesting taxes of the AAA are resented by both the farmer and the consumer in Pennsylvania."

Discussing recent conferences here looking to rehabilitation of the Republican party, in which he took part, Reed said he was not "out gunning for Chairman Sanders of the National Committee, as has been reported." He said the country should have "an active, vocal minority party" at all times, but did not go into details as to the results of the conferences.

River Commission Trip Jan. 6. The Mississippi River Commission will leave St. Louis Jan. 6 on a low water inspection trip to New Orleans. Public hearings will be held along the way for discussion of proposed improvements on the lower Mississippi.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOHN P. KELLEY
Telephone: MAIN 1111

Published daily by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co., 1111 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 1111 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. 64101. This publication is owned and controlled by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Missouri. Its principal office is at 1111 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. 64101. It is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. The subscription price is \$5.00 per year in advance. Single copies are sold at 10 cents. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1925.

Reed said there had not been "any real inflation yet in the future." He added: "It is not too late for the President to put down his foot and say 'No, we won't do it.'" He said "if he were to do that, there would be an outbreak of confidence such as we have not seen in the United States since the depression settled down. And there is nothing we need so much at the moment as confidence in the future."

"Business has improved here to some extent, but not so much as it has in Great Britain and some other parts of the world. I think the whole world has been in the mud for 10 months. Our banking troubles, first, and our currency troubles, second, have held us back. If we can get these straightened out so that our people can count on something definite, it will enable us to keep step with the rest of the world."

Reed said he had found that President Roosevelt was "personally very popular but that this popularity does not extend to some of his policies."

The Pennsylvania Republican is making a series of political speeches in the Keystone State. He told newspaper men he believed the Recovery Administration "has done some good in tending to abolish sweatshops and child labor, but has been a dreadful burden on the small business man."

"It has brought us an epidemic of strikes," he said. "And it has resulted in an increase in the cost of living far greater than any increase in the average income." He said he had found the "protesting taxes of the AAA are resented by both the farmer and the consumer in Pennsylvania."

Discussing recent conferences here looking to rehabilitation of the Republican party, in which he took part, Reed said he was not "out gunning for Chairman Sanders of the National Committee, as has been reported." He said the country should have "an active, vocal minority party" at all times, but did not go into details as to the results of the conferences.

River Commission Trip Jan. 6. The Mississippi River Commission will leave St. Louis Jan. 6 on a low water inspection trip to New Orleans. Public hearings will be held along the way for discussion of proposed improvements on the lower Mississippi.

GOVERNMENT HAS DEFICIT OF MORE THAN \$1,000,000,000

Report for Dec. 22 With Total
Growing; a Year Ago Amount
Was \$1,593,694,753.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The Government's deficit today passed the billion-dollar mark.

The figure by which expenditures exceeded receipts in the daily Treasury statement was \$1,024,121,667. This compared with the corresponding deficit the same time last year of \$1,593,694,753.

While this figure was the latest available, it already was several days old, being given in the Treasury statement of its condition Dec. 22. Since that day it was considered certain the deficit had grown still higher.

President Roosevelt displayed no surprise today at the latest Treasury statement, and it was reported at the White House the figure would mount even higher as a result of the recovery program.

The chief executive was said authoritatively to be interested in making certain that revenue keeps pace with the normal current expenditures and he understands this income and outgo is about on an even basis.

5 KILLED WHEN FREIGHT TRAIN
HITS LIVESTOCK AND DERAILS

Three Trainmen and Two Horses
Victims of Missouri Pacific
Wreck in Texas.

CALVERT, Tex., Dec. 27.—Three members of the crew and two horses were killed when a Missouri Pacific freight train struck some livestock and was derailed near here shortly after midnight.

R. J. Delhomme, engineer; Fred Wallace, fireman, and Otis Green, brakeman, all of Mart, were killed when the engine and eight cars left the track.

Two men, riding in a refrigerator car which turned over, were not immediately identified.

Young man, 4 years with present employer—national corporation—seeking wider opportunity. Commerce and Finance and Law graduate; age 26; dependable references. Address Box E-392, Post-Dispatch.

Reed said there had not been "any real inflation yet in the future." He added: "It is not too late for the President to put down his foot and say 'No, we won't do it.'" He said "if he were to do that, there would be an outbreak of confidence such as we have not seen in the United States since the depression settled down. And there is nothing we need so much at the moment as confidence in the future."

"Business has improved here to some extent, but not so much as it has in Great Britain and some other parts of the world. I think the whole world has been in the mud for 10 months. Our banking troubles, first, and our currency troubles, second, have held us back. If we can get these straightened out so that our people can count on something definite, it will enable us to keep step with the rest of the world."

Reed said he had found that President Roosevelt was "personally very popular but that this popularity does not extend to some of his policies."

The Pennsylvania Republican is making a series of political speeches in the Keystone State. He told newspaper men he believed the Recovery Administration "has done some good in tending to abolish sweatshops and child labor, but has been a dreadful burden on the small business man."

"It has brought us an epidemic of strikes," he said. "And it has resulted in an increase in the cost of living far greater than any increase in the average income." He said he had found the "protesting taxes of the AAA are resented by both the farmer and the consumer in Pennsylvania."

Discussing recent conferences here looking to rehabilitation of the Republican party, in which he took part, Reed said he was not "out gunning for Chairman Sanders of the National Committee, as has been reported." He said the country should have "an active, vocal minority party" at all times, but did not go into details as to the results of the conferences.

River Commission Trip Jan. 6. The Mississippi River Commission will leave St. Louis Jan. 6 on a low water inspection trip to New Orleans. Public hearings will be held along the way for discussion of proposed improvements on the lower Mississippi.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOHN P. KELLEY
Telephone: MAIN 1111

Published daily by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co., 1111 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 1111 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. 64101. This publication is owned and controlled by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Missouri. Its principal office is at 1111 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. 64101. It is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. The subscription price is \$5.00 per year in advance. Single copies are sold at 10 cents. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1925.

Reed said there had not been "any real inflation yet in the future." He added: "It is not too late for the President to put down his foot and say 'No, we won't do it.'" He said "if he were to do that, there would be an outbreak of confidence such as we have not seen in the United States since the depression settled down. And there is nothing we need so much at the moment as confidence in the future."

"Business has improved here to some extent, but not so much as it has in Great Britain and some other parts of the world. I think the whole world has been in the mud for 10 months. Our banking troubles, first, and our currency troubles, second, have held us back. If we can get these straightened out so that our people can count on something definite, it will enable us to keep step with the rest of the world."

Reed said he had found that President Roosevelt was "personally very popular but that this popularity does not extend to some of his policies."

The Pennsylvania Republican is making a series of political speeches in the Keystone State. He told newspaper men he believed the Recovery Administration "has done some good in tending to abolish sweatshops and child labor, but has been a dreadful burden on the small business man."

"It has brought us an epidemic of strikes," he said. "And it has resulted in an increase in the cost of living far greater than any increase in the average income." He said he had found the "protesting taxes of the AAA are resented by both the farmer and the consumer in Pennsylvania."

Discussing recent conferences here looking to rehabilitation of the Republican party, in which he took part, Reed said he was not "out gunning for Chairman Sanders of the National Committee, as has been reported." He said the country should have "an active, vocal minority party" at all times, but did not go into details as to the results of the conferences.

River Commission Trip Jan. 6. The Mississippi River Commission will leave St. Louis Jan. 6 on a low water inspection trip to New Orleans. Public hearings will be held along the way for discussion of proposed improvements on the lower Mississippi.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOHN P. KELLEY
Telephone: MAIN 1111

Published daily by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co., 1111 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 1111 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. 64101. This publication is owned and controlled by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Missouri. Its principal office is at 1111 Main St., St. Louis, Mo. 64101. It is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. The subscription price is \$5.00 per year in advance. Single copies are sold at 10 cents. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1925.

Reed said there had not been "any real inflation yet in the future." He added: "It is not too late for the President to put down his foot and say 'No, we won't do it.'" He said "if he were to do that, there would be an outbreak of confidence such as we have not seen in the United States since the depression settled down. And there is nothing we need so much at the moment as confidence in the future."

FUNERAL HELD FOR 202 TRAIN WRECK VICTIMS

President Lebrun and Cabinet
Attend National Services
in Paris Station.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 27.—National funeral services were held at a Paris railroad station for victims of the Lagny train disaster today as the deaths of two women increased fatalities to 202.

An enormous crowd gathered in the great, black-draped underground hall of the east station, which had been transformed into a chapel where rows of coffins lay. Here it was that the bodies had been placed for identification after the crash Saturday night at Lagny, near here, when the Strasbourg flyer ran into the rear of a fog-bound express. The wreck was the worst in the nation's history.

President Lebrun, Premier Camille Chautemps and the entire Cabinet, with leaders in the French Parliament, joined grieving families to hear the funeral oration by Joseph Paganon, Minister of Public Works. Some bodies already had gone to their final destination. Others were sent to their home cities after the national ceremony and private funerals here.

Two families disputed for possession of the body of an 8-year-old boy, too mangled to be recognized. Police, after studying marks on the clothing, gave it to one family, while the other parents, overwhelmed by grief, sought vainly for their missing son.

Condolences were received by the Government from Pope Pius and from the ministries of the German Government.

The controversy over placing responsibility for the wreck will go to the Chamber of Deputies. Deputy Louis Rollin, defender of the engineer and fireman of the flyer, said he would demand that safety measures of the railroad company be investigated.

An investigating Magistrate yesterday heard witnesses declare that warning torpedoes left on the track for the flyer failed to explode until the last car of the train was passing. The engineer of the express said the warning whistle of his cab failed to function when his train was fogbound. The engineer and firemen were released from prison yesterday and allowed to go to their homes pending the conclusion of the investigation.

Hussmann and his wife identified the body after reading a description of it and his effects in afternoon newspapers yesterday. They compared the number of a latch key found on the body with the front door key of their home, and when they found them identical, went to the Morgue. They told policemen that up to the time of reading of the murder they were not uneasy about the boy's failure to come home Monday night, since he was so irregular in his habits that they had become accustomed to long and unexplained absences.

An open verdict of homicide was returned today at an inquest in which the Coroner's jury heard testimony already incorporated in police reports on the case.

A bloodstained derby hat found yesterday at Washington boulevard and Culver way was discarded by the police as a clue in the case when the owner, found by detectives, identified it. He explained that, leaving a Christmas party, he had fallen, cut his head and face and smashed his hat, which he discarded on the spot.

Reed said there had not been "any real inflation yet in the future." He added: "It is not too late for the President to put down his foot and say 'No, we won't do it.'" He said "if he were to do that, there would be an outbreak of confidence such as we have not seen in the United States since the depression settled down. And there is nothing we need so much at the moment as confidence in the future."

"Business has improved here to some extent, but not so much as it has in Great Britain and some other parts of the world. I think the whole world has been in the mud for 10 months. Our banking troubles, first, and our currency troubles, second, have held us back. If we can get these straightened out so that our people can count

LIQUOR STOCK DEALS UNDER SENATE INQUIRY

One Security Specialist Already Questioned—Pecora to Examine Others.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Ferdinand Pecora, counsel to the Senate committee investigating stock market practices, disclosed today that his staff had begun questioning brokers relative to liquor stock transactions of last summer.

The first broker questioned, specialist in a liquor stock, was examined last Tuesday.

Pecora said the broker was called on for additional information on subjects discussed in the questionaire addressed to members of the stock exchange several months ago.

Other specialists in liquor stock are expected to be called later. Various liquor shares fluctuated wildly for a time and have dropped considerably in recent weeks.

FOG LIFTS, BYRD FLAGSHIP AGAIN HEADS INTO ANTARCTIC

Green, Blue and Brown Rocks—Passing Iceberg Interest Dr. Morgan, Geologist.

By the Associated Press.
ABOARD ADMIRAL BYRD FLAGSHIP, Off Antarctica, Dec. 26.—The Byrd expedition today is expected to be determined, based on the budgets of the expedition, to be about \$3,000,000.

Participating agencies are members of the United States Community Fund, Catholic Charities and Jewish Federation unite for solicitation.

Station of 31 agencies which will participate in the United States Community Fund, Catholic Charities and Jewish Federation unite for solicitation.

The delay, however, made possible several investigations, among them a sounding which showed there was no bottom at 9,000 feet and a sounding of green, blue and brown rocks at 10,000 feet.

Dr. Charles Gill Morgan, geologist, said the rocks were evidence of having been broken by ice masses passing over them and were interesting because no coast had been discovered in the vicinity of 66°30' south latitude and 141°20' longitude. The iceberg was described as a fresh water glacier.

Members of the expedition tended a smoker and a movie Christmas day and had a dinner consisting, among other things, of turkey, lobster, sauté, squash, cake and candy.

\$50,000 Fire at Mexico, Mo. By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 27.—Mexico's largest apartment building, a four-story Hamilton, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Firemen battled the flames in vain for several hours. The Fulton Fire Department was summoned to aid the local department. The loss was estimated at \$50,000.

TITLE TO TAXPAYERS

THEIR RIGHTS GUARANTEED IN THE NEW TAXPAYER'S GUIDE. THE NEW TAXPAYER'S GUIDE, published by the U. S. Treasury Department, is a booklet which explains the rights of taxpayers and the duties of the government. It is a must for every citizen who pays taxes.

ine's

Through to Sixth St.



ses for College

White Crepe Formal that's very fitting with its fullness and slight train. Satin bands, embroidered in crystal, front shoulder and down to a low back.

olidays and Proms

White Crepe Formal that's very fitting with its fullness and slight train. Satin bands, embroidered in crystal, front shoulder and down to a low back.

White Crepe Formal that's very fitting with its fullness and slight train. Satin bands, embroidered in crystal, front shoulder and down to a low back.

White Crepe Formal that's very fitting with its fullness and slight train. Satin bands, embroidered in crystal, front shoulder and down to a low back.

White Crepe Formal that's very fitting with its fullness and slight train. Satin bands, embroidered in crystal, front shoulder and down to a low back.

Mother and Daughter Reunited



MRS. DOROTHY COLEMAN and daughter BETTY JANE, photographed in the St. Louis Court of Appeals today when Mrs. Coleman regained custody of the 11-year-old child, who was adopted seven years ago by the late Margaret Tichacek.

MOTHER GETS BACK CHILD SHE GAVE AWAY

Mrs. Dorothy Coleman Regains Custody of Daughter Adopted by Mrs. Tichacek.

Betty Jane Coleman, 11 years old, who was adopted seven years ago by the late Margaret Tichacek, was restored today to the custody of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Coleman, in a decision by Judge Becker and Kane of the St. Louis Court of Appeals. The ruling followed a hearing held two weeks ago on a habeas corpus suit filed by Mrs. Coleman.

Mrs. Tichacek, who had adopted 17 children, died in August, 1932. Her will provided that Betty Jane should remain in custody of two older adopted sons, Harry and Edward Finch. Mrs. Coleman contended that her home, at 4359 Page boulevard, was not a suitable one for the child.

Comment by Judge.
Judge Becker, commenting orally on the decision, said the welfare of the child had been the sole consideration of the court.

"Both Mrs. Coleman and the Finches stood before the court in the same relationship to the child—that of legal strangers," he said. "Mrs. Coleman because she renounced all claim when the adoption took place; the Finches because no legal guardianship existed after the death of Mrs. Tichacek."

"In the Finch household there is no blood relative of Betty Jane and, though her foster brothers undoubtedly have affection for her, this cannot be as great as a mother's love. The court believes it will be to the best interest of the child for her to remain in a home where she will not only see her mother, but will reside with her uncle and her grandparents."

To Visit "Harry and the Others."
Betty Jane, who had attended the hearings in company with the Finches and had shown no marked recognition of her mother, remained in the judges' chambers while the opinion was given. Judge Becker then retired and talked privately with her a few moments. When they reappeared she was smiling through tears and said she was willing to go with her mother "if I can visit Harry and the others once in a while."

When she kissed Finch and his wife goodbye there was another outburst of tears, but she was soon smiling again and posed with her mother for press photographs.

Council: De Paul Clinic; Epworth School for Girls; Firmin DePaulo Clinic; Fray's Wyman Outing Clinic; Guardian Angel Day Nursery; Helpers of Holy Souls; Holy Cross Clinic and Day Nursery; International Institute; Jewish Aid Association; Occupational Therapy Workshop; Ozanam Shelter; Rose Leagues; Salvation Army Outing Farm; St. Elizabeth's Day Nursery; St. John's Hospital Dispensary; St. Joseph's Deaf Mute Institute; St. Louis Society for the Blind; St. Mary's Infirmary Clinic; Social Service Department, Washington University Clinics and Allied Hospitals; Social Service Exchange; Sommers Children's Bureau; Urban League; Urban League Day Nursery; Visiting Nurse Association of St. Louis.

WOMAN IS STABBED IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE

San Diego Physician Disappears—Already Accused of Attacking Victim's Husband.

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 27.—Dr. Manuel M. Doria, well known San Diego physician, was sought today for questioning in connection with the serious stabbing in his office of Mrs. Nettie Rasmussen.

At the time the woman was attacked, apparently with a surgical instrument, the doctor was free on \$500 bond on a charge of attempting to shoot the woman's husband, R. I. Rasmussen.

Rasmussen told police he had wrenched the pistol from the physician last Thursday night as the doctor pulled the trigger, and the bullet went wild.

23 CASES OF TULAREMIA

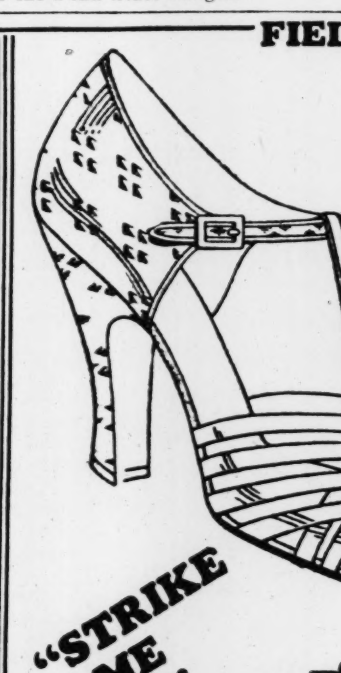
Reported in St. Louis in Last Five Weeks.

With the season of rabbit-hunting, 23 cases of tularemia, an infection traceable in most cases to the skin or dressing of wild rabbits, have been reported in St. Louis in the last five weeks.

Four were reported last January. Last year the total was 37. Until last year few were reported annually, possibly in part because the disease was not so well recognized as now.

Killed in Fall Into Friend's Grave.

VIGO, Spain, Dec. 27.—Aniceto Trigo, grave digger, commented with co-workers on the uncertainty of life as he dug a grave which next day would receive the body of a close friend. Early next morning his fellow workers found Aniceto's body in the pit, a gash across his forehead. Having forgotten his keys, Trigo had climbed the cemetery fence but fell when his head caught and his head had crashed on the tombstone which was to mark his friend's last resting place.



"STRIKE ME PINK"

—Or a Hundred and One Other Colors to Match Your Dress (Tinted Without Charge)

This Little White Brocade and Satin Sandal Will Fit in Perfectly for "New Year's Eve" and it is a Remarkable Value!

Field's

SIXTH and WASHINGTON

\$12,500 BLAZE DAMAGES PLANT OF BATTERY FIRM

Two Other Concerns in 3-Story Building at 213 South Third Street Also Suffer Losses.

In near-zero weather early today firemen fought a stubborn blaze at 213 South Second street, a three-story building occupied by the National Metals Corporation, the De Gray Laboratories and the Radiac Co. Damage was estimated at \$12,500 by Fire Chief O'Boyle.

The fire was discovered at 12:40 a. m. by a watchman. Three alarms were turned in, bringing out 15 pumppers and five hook-and-ladder companies. The flames burst through the roof, which collapsed, carrying with it portions of the walls.

Streams of icy water cut through dense clouds of smoke from burning materials in the laboratory. As the flames were brought under control, the water froze, sheathing the debris on the third floor in a heavy coat of ice. The firemen, their clothing covered with ice, remained on the scene until daylight.

Chief O'Boyle's estimate of damage was \$7500 to building and \$5000 to contents. Max Cohen, president of the National Metals Corporation, manufacturers of automobile batteries, valued the material of his company, which occupied the first and second floors, at \$12,000, partly insured. He would not estimate the loss. Officers of the Radiac Co., makers of patent medicine, and of the De Gray Laboratories could not be reached.

The cause of the fire was not determined. Cohen said the furnace fire was banked when the building was closed last evening.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BEATS PROPOSAL TO CHANGE NAME

Vote 95 For to 86 Against, Falls Short of Required Two-Thirds Majority.

A proposal to change the name of the Merchants' Exchange to the Board of Trade of the City of St. Louis, was voted down by members yesterday, when a required two-thirds majority necessary to effect the change failed. There were 95 votes cast in favor of the change and 86 against it.

C. B. Rader, secretary of the exchange, said those voting against it did so because of sentimental reasons connected with the old name and because they did not like the new name. Those in favor of the change said they felt the new name would more fittingly describe the activities of the exchange.

UNABLE TO SLEEP AND TIRED OF LIVING, MAN KILLS SELF

Otto Edler, 73-Year-Old Resident Altenheim, Dies of Gunshot Wound.

Otto Edler, 72 years old, a retired carpenter, died today at City Hospital where he was taken Monday after he had shot himself in the head with a revolver at the Altenheim, 5408 South Broadway, where he lived.

Before his death Edler told police he could not sleep and was tired of living.

CWA PAYROLL IN MISSOURI

\$1,111,838 Last Week, Covering 92,303 Persons Employed.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 27.—The State CWA auditing department announced today that the Civil Works administration payroll for Missouri last week totaled \$1,111,838.

This covered the employment of 92,303 persons on CWA projects throughout the State. Wallace Crossley, State administrator, said, exclusive of 6000 women on civil works service projects. These women are paid from Federal emergency relief funds and not from the civil works allotment.

FINED \$100 FOR PRACTICING LAW WITHOUT A LICENSE

A. J. Barrett at First Received Workhouse Sentence, Later Withdrawn When Statute Is Cited.

A. J. Barrett, 3721 Olive street, charged with practicing law without a license, was fined \$100 today by Judge Butler of the Court of Criminal Correction. Judge Butler at first sentenced Barrett to six months in the Workhouse and paroled him, but withdrew the sentence and assessed the fine, permitting the parole to stand, when his attention was called to the provision of the statute providing only for a maximum fine of \$100.

L. E. Holdenfield, an employee of the Terminal Railroad, said he paid \$50 to Barrett last April on Barrett's representation that he could procure a divorce for him. Although a divorce petition was filed, he said, he did not obtain a decree until he had procured the services of a licensed lawyer.

Barrett said he had not represented himself to be a lawyer and had intended to have the suit tried by an accredited law firm. The \$50, he said, was for the filing fee, expenses of the suit and his services in investigations. He said he had been employed from time to time by various attorneys.

In passing the sentence, Judge Butler said it was the only way to stop the practice of law by unauthorized persons who were interfering with the livelihood of attorneys who had spent time and money in obtaining a legal education.

TWO WOMEN SHOT IN RENT DISPUTE; LANDLORD HELD

Owner of House Rushed to Jail at Oakland, Cal., After Neighbors Gather and Threaten Violence.

By the Associated Press.
OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 27.—Two women were shot here yesterday and Jack Kutch, 61 years old, was held by police after he allegedly admitted turning a rifle on them because they had failed to pay \$22.50 rent on a cottage.

Mrs. Adella Wilcox, 40, and her daughter, Mrs. Louis Maceto, 22, were the victims. Both are in a serious condition.

Angry neighbors swarmed about the place after hearing the shots and when threats of violence were made against Kutch police hurried him to the city jail.

Officers said Kutch had rented a cottage back of his home to Mrs. Maceto and her husband, Victor Maceto, a jobless man, and had been attempting for several days to collect the rent. The Maceto family started moving out of the cottage and Kutch, police said, warned them not to take their household goods away without paying him.

Kutch displayed the rifle, members of the family said, and Maceto and his brother-in-law, Vernon Wilcox, went in search of a policeman. The officers said Kutch then apparently flew into a rage and opened fire on the women.

\$1059 TAKEN IN WOOLWORTH ROBBERY, MANAGER SAYS

Jewelry Valued at \$215 Stolen from Home by Burglar.

Joseph M. Hathaway, manager of a Woolworth chain store at 3309 Meramec street, reported to police yesterday that the loot taken in a burglary during the Christmas holidays amounted to \$1059. The burglars entered through a back door and apparently worked the combination on the safe.

Jewelry valued at \$215, three cartons of cigarettes and \$250 were stolen from the home of Sebastian Zipf, 3871 Humphrey street, last night.

When a Negro without a weapon told Willis Glenn, 3940 Lindell boulevard, to "stick 'em up" in the 3200 block of West Pine boulevard, Glenn said, "Aw, go chase yourself!" The Negro fled, taking nothing.

Wife Sues George H. Suelthaus

Suit for divorce was filed yesterday by Mrs. Evabelle Ward Suelthaus against George H. Suelthaus, an attorney, alleging general indignities. They were married in October, 1929, and separated last October.

Boy on Sled Injured by Auto.

Elmer Taylor, 15 years old, 1739 Kansas avenue, East St. Louis, suffered injuries to the left elbow and lacerations of the scalp when he was struck by an automobile as he was coasting on his sled in the 1700 block of Missouri avenue yesterday. He was treated at St. Mary's Hospital. The driver of the car was Jerry Wilson, Negro, 2329 Missouri avenue.

STOUT WOMEN— a great SALE!

THURSDAY... FUR-TRIMMED COATS



Special Purchase SILK DRESSES \$29 and \$25 Values

These are exceptional Coats for the price, silk lined and warmly interlined—the fur trims are exquisite. Buy your new Coat here Thursday!

Sizes 38 to 56 and 20 1/2 to 30 1/2

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

TRAVELS PENDING SUIT FOR \$250,000



MRS. VALERIE VOSE.

WHO has brought action against her husband, Charles Redfield Vose of New York, charging fraudulent marriage. She is on the liner Santa Cecilia, arriving in Los Angeles. Later she will return to New York for the trial.

SALESMAN FOUND DEAD IN DRIVEWAY OF HOME

George M. Haik, 42-year-old traveling salesman, was found dead this morning in the driveway of his home, 1007A Clayton terrace, Richmond Heights.

He left his home at 7 o'clock last night, police learned, telling his wife he was going to get alcohol for his two automobiles. He left one car in a neighborhood garage and took a can of alcohol with him for use in the other car at his home. The can was beside his body. He had been suffering from a heart ailment.

Boy on Sled Injured by Auto.

Elmer Taylor, 15 years old, 1739 Kansas avenue, East St. Louis, suffered injuries to the left elbow and lacerations of the scalp when he was struck by an automobile as he was coasting on his sled in the 1700 block of Missouri avenue yesterday. He was treated at St. Mary's Hospital. The driver of the car was Jerry Wilson, Negro, 2329 Missouri avenue.

Wife Sues George H. Suelthaus

Suit for divorce was filed yesterday by Mrs. Evabelle Ward Suelthaus against George H. Suelthaus, an attorney, alleging general indignities. They were married in October, 1929, and separated last October.

CLEARANCE SALE

OF WOMEN'S APPAREL

Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed COATS

Our entire stock of fur-trimmed coats drastically reduced. Each coat individually selected in the newest styles and fabrics, furred in the finest of Foxes, Persian Lamb, Mink, Russian Caracul, Kolinsky, Jap Mink and Squirrel. A once-a-year opportunity to buy a quality coat (every one taken from our own regular stock) at a ridiculously low price... sizes 12 to 44.

\$38 values up to \$79.50

\$48 values up to \$99.50

\$58 values up to \$110.00

\$68 values up to \$139.50

Unmatched Quality Values in DRESSES

68 DRESSES THAT SOLD UP TO \$35.00, NOW \$17

74 DRESSES THAT SOLD UP TO \$49.50, NOW \$27

Our Entire Stock of Knitwear... Now reduced to ONE-HALF price

75 HATS THAT SOLD UP TO \$10.00, NOW \$1.95

Rothschild Greenfield LOCUST AT SIXTH

WOMAN SHOT, HUSBAND CONFESES HE DID IT

Mrs. Anna Doss Tells About Fight but He Refuses to Amplify Statement.

Mrs. Anna Doss, 35 years old, was taken to City Hospital last night suffering from a bullet wound of the left hip which she said was inflicted by her husband, Matthew, at their home, 5123 Natural Bridge avenue, shortly before 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Doss said she had been away from home and returned to find her husband sitting in the dark listening to the radio. When she turned on the lights she said he demanded that she give him \$135 in savings which she had pinned in a coat pocket. She refused and he threatened her with a revolver, she told police.

As she turned toward the door to escape, Doss fired one shot at her, according to her statement. Wounded, she said, she struggled with him for possession of the weapon, got it and threw it out on the lawn. She said Doss took the money and fled. She went to the home of a neighbor, who called police.

Doss, who is 51 years old and a former delicatessen proprietor, was arrested two hours later. Police had received information that another man were in an automobile on Easton avenue and were setting out to look for him when the car drove up in front of the Deer Street Station. Doss, surrendering, admitted he had shot his wife but refused to make any other statement. He had \$129. Officers found the revolver on the lawn at the Doss home.

\$14,068.954, HALF OF TAX LEVY OF 1933, HAS BEEN PAID

\$296,212 Received Yesterday at City Hall; Penalty of 1 Per Cent After Jan. 1.

Payments of 1933 city, State and school taxes up to today were \$14,068,954, or almost one-half the total tax levy of \$28,675,584. On the corresponding day last year, payments had reached \$8,500,000, or a little more than one-fourth of the levy of \$32,648,680. Yesterday's receipts were \$296,212.

Early payment of taxes has been stimulated this year by the discounts, granted by State law, which were 1/2 of 1 per cent in October, 1/2 of 1 per cent in November, and this month 1/4 of 1 per cent. After Jan. 1, under the present laws, a penalty of 1 per cent a month will be charged for delinquency.

J. L. Van Ness Hurt in Fall.

J. L. Van Ness, director of the East St. Louis Community Fund Association, suffered a fractured left knee-cap yesterday when he slipped on the ice and fell as he was boarding a street car at Thirteenth street and St. Clair avenue. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

CITY TO REJECT LIME BIDS AT NRA PRICE

Uniform Offers From Six Firms—Would Increase Water Cost \$60,500.

City officials intend to reject bids received last Friday for the annual supply of lime for water clarification, on the theory a new price approved by the NRA is excessive. The uniform price offered by six producers would make next year's supply cost \$60,500 more than this year's. Water Commissioner Daily told Supply Commissioner Roach in advising rejection of the bids.

Daily urged acceptance of a 60-day extension of the present contract, which, he calculated, would save \$10,225. He urged that the price question be discussed with the Lime Manufacturers' Association and the NRA. Roach, agreeing with Daily, sent the papers to City Councilor Hay.

Identical bids of \$7.15 a ton, net, at the Chain of Rocks waterworks and \$7.95 a ton, net, at Howard's Bend were made by the Ste. Genevieve Lime and Cement Co., Meramec Portland Cement Co., Aluminum Co. of America, Hunkins-Wills Lime and Cement Co., Glencoe Lime and Cement Co. and Mississippi Lime and Material Co. Daily said the price was established by the Lime Manufacturers' Association and approved by the NRA, and the figure was known two weeks before the bids were opened.

"It is difficult," Daily wrote to Roach, "to imagine the Lime Manufacturers' Association making a low code price, and it is equally difficult to believe the officials of the NRA are familiar with local conditions which govern the cost of manufacturing lime."

This year's supply has been furnished by the Mississippi Lime and Material Co., at \$3.40 a ton at Chain of Rocks and \$4.51 at Howard's Bend. Daily concedes this price was low, due to competition, but asserts \$6 a ton would be fair. The current contract provides for a 90-day extension on agreement by the producer and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. Daily has the written agreement of the Mississippi company for a 60-day extension. The city uses 10,000 tons of lime annually at Chain of Rocks and 7,000 tons at Howard's Bend.

CITY APPLIES FOR \$1,005,700 FOR BRIDGE RAIL APPROACHES

Seeks \$758,700 Loan and \$247,000 Grant; Asks PWA to Cancel Earlier Request.

Pursuing a recently devised plan, the city filed application today with the Federal Public Works Administration for a \$758,700 loan and a \$247,000 grant for new rail approaches for Municipal Bridge, to cost \$1,005,700.

The city requested that an earlier application for a \$219,129 grant for the same general approach scheme be canceled. The earlier request was based on an anticipated loan of \$700,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which the city had been seeking for a year. Difficulties in a final agreement with the Terminal Railroad over use of the bridge led to abandonment of the RFC arrangement.

Under the new plan, the Terminal is expected to adhere to its original agreement guaranteeing the city at least \$500,000 a year in tolls.

SUPERVISOR OF BUSINESS CENSUS IN CITY APPOINTED

L. V. Freeman to Direct Department of Commerce Work; 100 to Be Employed.

Leslie V. Freeman, real estate dealer with offices in the Title Guaranty Building, today received an appointment from the Census Bureau of the Department of Commerce as supervisor for a business and industrial census of the St. Louis district.

The work, which may include a study of real estate and taxation, will give employment to from 100 to 150 men now on unemployment rolls, Freeman said. Political affiliation, he added, will not be considered in selecting men. Freeman's appointment was made on recommendation of Senator Clark.

A representative of the Census Bureau is expected to arrive this week with detailed instructions. Freeman was unable to state when work would start.

SPRINGFIELD, MO., BAKERIES TOLD TO CONFER WITH DRIVERS

The St. Louis Regional Labor Board today called the attention of the Colonial, Lippman, Mueller and Nafziger bakeries of Springfield, Mo., to the collective bargaining section of the NRA and ordered the firms to confer with their striking drivers by noon Saturday.

The board informed the bakery owners that the situation would be presented to the National Labor Board as a violation of the recovery act, if the firms failed to bargain with employees. Efforts of the board to arrange a meeting failed when the owners replied "We are selling our products direct to the consumer and have discontinued deliveries indefinitely." In the opinion of the board, the strike could be settled quickly through a conference.

Negro's Nude Body Found. The nude body of Louis White, 45-year-old Negro, was found in a field near his shack at Nineteenth Street and the Illinois Central Railroad tracks, East St. Louis, at 8 a. m. today. There were no marks of violence, death apparently being due to exposure. Associates said White, who lived alone, had been ill and subject to aberrations. His clothing was found in his shack.

Stix, Baer & Fuller



Downstairs Store

79c Tailored 2 for \$1 PANELS

Suntan marquisette with colored woven bottoms; also open Spanish net in ecru color; hemmed sides and bottoms.



Child's Panty DRESSES

2 for \$1

Broadcloths and sheer materials—variety of styles; some are hand embroidered; others are tailored. 1 to 6

Women's Bags, 2 for \$1

Underarm and pouch styles in lizard, check and calf grains; black or brown.

Boys' Golf Hose, 6 Pcs. \$1

Three-quarter length; assorted, fancy patterns; turn-over cuffs; sizes 8 to 10½.

Women's Rayon Hose, 4 Pcs. \$1

Mock fashioned; picot tops; well reinforced; assorted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

70x80-Inch Plaid Blankets, Pair \$1

Good, heavy weight blankets in many differently colored plaids; slight irregularities.

Child's Stockings, 5 Pairs \$1

Full length, English ribbed, mercerized lisle stockings; assorted, plain shades; sizes 5 to 9½.

Handmade Ties, 2 for \$1

MEN'S; wool lined; some have faced ends; large assortment of neat patterns.

Part-Wool Sweaters at \$1

MEN'S; coat style; V neck and two pockets; blue and brown; limited quantity; no phone orders, please.

Men's Novelty Hose, 6 Pcs. \$1

Rayon plaited over lisle; novelty checks in mixed shades; sizes 10 to 11½.

Women's Union Suits, 3 for \$1

Combed cotton; built-up shoulder style; tight knee; broken sizes; no phone orders.

Flannelette Gowns, 2 for \$1

Women's; stripes or solid colors; long sleeved; double yokes; regular and extra sizes.

Window Shades, 3 for \$1

Seconds of 63c quality; water color opaque; mounted on good, spring rollers; green, white or light and dark ecru; 36x72 inches.

\$1.59 Wash Frocks \$1

Misses' and Women's.

Fine quality 80-square percales; smart styles with pique or button trims; sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46.

88c Drape Damask, 2 Yards \$1

Plain rep weaves; rayon and cotton mixed; red, rust, green and gold colors; fast color; 50 inches wide.

44x60 Linen Cloths, 2 for \$1

Heavy, all-linen crash; neatly hemmed; deep, colored borders in pink, blue, green and yellow.

Mattress Covers, Now \$1

Made of good quality unbleached sheeting; tailored and taped bound seams; unbreakable rubber buttons; for full or twin size beds.

7-Pc. Linen Crash Sets \$1

Sets have 54x70-inch cloth and six napkins to match; hemmed; deep, fast colored yellow borders.

\$1.88 LACE PANELS

Quaker \$1.00 Lace

Filet and shadow lace weaves; large assortment of patterns; 42 and 45 inches wide.

Women's Corseting Garments

Reg. \$1.00 \$1.50

Side hooking girdles of brocade or satin, combined with elastic. Also step-in girdles, corsets and corsetalls; 32 to 46.

LEADER COFFEE

4 Lbs. 69c

Bourbon Santos blend Coffee... good drinking quality... in whole bean or ground. No mail or phone orders, please.

English Walnuts... 5 Lbs. \$1

Large-size Franquette English Walnuts; this year's crop; guaranteed by U. S. inspectors.



Dollar Sale of Handkerchiefs

MEN'S CAMBRICS—White with ¼-inch hemstitched hems. 24 for \$1

MEN'S INITIAL CAMBRICS—White with large monogram initial in corner; ½-inch hemstitched hems. 12 for \$1

BOYS' COLORED BORDER—White with colored woven borders; ¼-inch hemstitched hems. 20 for \$1

WOMEN'S BATISTES—White with print or colored woven borders; midge hems; large size. 30 for \$1

Washable Silk FLAT CREPE 1½ Yds \$1

A complete selection of the newest colors in this lovely all-silk flat crepe; of a quality for street, afternoon or evening wear.

27-In. Bird's-Eye Diapers—Dozen \$1

All neatly hemmed; wrapped in sealed, sanitary packages; limit three dozen to a customer.

Men's Blue Work Shirts 2 for \$1

Made of good quality blue chambray; coat style; collar attached; long sleeves; sizes 14 to 17.

Women's and Girls' Snuggles 4 for \$1

Tight-fitting vests and pants; warm and comfortable; all sizes in the lot.

39-In. Printed Acetate Crepe 3 Yds \$1

Also acetate and wool crepes; good selection of patterns; a very low price for this quality.

Girls' Sample DRESSES 2 for \$1

Samples of better dresses—fine broadcloths, percales and sheer materials—with the newest style treatments. Sizes 7 to 16.

900 Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS 2 for \$1

Popular collar—attached styles—in white and plain colors; sizes 14 to 17; slight seconds of better grades.

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose 2 Pcs. \$1

Chiffon weight; some have picot tops; sizes 8½ to 10; slight seconds of more costly grades.

Steven's Tea Towels, 6 for \$1

Hemmed, ready for use; made of fine, bleached, all-linen crash; fast colored borders; slight irregularities.

Hemstitched Cloths, 2 for \$1

Fine, bleached cotton damask Tablecloths with fast colored borders; 58x54 inches.

Boys' B'dcloth Shirts, 2 for \$1

Plain or fancy patterns; high collar styles; sizes 8 to 14 in the lot. No phone orders, please.

Scarfs or Neckwear, 2 for \$1

Women's Ascots, long silk or wool Scarfs, Bengaline satin or pique Neckwear.

Wom.'s Rayon Undies, 3 for \$1

Tailored bloomers, panties and vests; pink or tearose shades; all sizes in the lot.

Child's Union Suits, 3 for \$1

Good weight; slightly fleeced; button-on style; Dutch neck, elbow sleeve; trunk length; sizes 4 to 12.

79c Hooverettes, 2 for \$1

Colorful prints in a wide variety; fast color; medium and large sizes.

\$1.59 Silk Lingerie \$1

Women's lace-trimmed chemise, dance sets and step-ins; bias-cut models; flesh or tearose; sizes 34 to 42.

Men's Fleeced Union Suits \$1

Heavy, flat fleeced suits; light random shades; long sleeve, ankle length; sizes 36 to 46.

\$1.59 Silk SLIPS \$1.00

Lovely silk French crepe Slips, trimmed with smart laces; V or straight bodice styles; flesh and tearose. Sizes 34 to 44.

Colonial Quilts, Each \$1

All have scalloped, bound ends; closely stitched; many different colors.

Boys' Sweat Shirts, 2 for \$1

White or colors; Mickey Mouse prints; fleece lined; sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Lumberjacks, 2 for \$1

Plaids or plain blue; button-front style with elastic bottoms; all sizes in the lot.

Women's Umbrellas... Now \$1

Strong 10-rib frames; covered with heavy rainproof cloth; fancy, composition handles; tips and top to match; black and colors.

Knives and Forks... 10 for \$1

Colored Catalin handles; stainless steel blade and prong; complete your sets at this price.

Children's Bathrobes \$1

Beacon cloths, fancy patterns; sizes 2 to 4. Also solid color chinchilla cloths in sizes 1 to 3.

Floor Lamp Shades, 2 for \$1

Parchment Paper Shades for bridge, junior or table lamps; decorated in black, red or green.

Men's \$1.49 Overalls

Union \$1.00 Made

Heavy weight, blue denim; triple stitched; bib front, suspender backs; sizes 36 to 42.

Women's & Children's SHOES

Variety \$1.00 of Styles

Women's Oxfords, straps and pumps; 3 to 8. Children's Oxfords or high shoes with leather soles; 6½ to 2.

Women's 69c Slips... 2 for \$1

Waterproof felt-base floor-covering; two yards wide; tile and fancy block effects; seconds of 49c grade.

Toilet Paper, 22 Rolls \$1

S. B. F. good grade Toilet Tissue Paper; full 1000-sheet rolls.

Boys' Slipover Sweaters \$1

V-neck, slipover sweaters in all colors; plain or fancy borders; sizes 26 to 36.

New Acetates, Silks & Rayons 2 Yds. \$1

Part bolts and remnants of the newest fabrics—including flannels, novelty weaves, cantons, etc.; 39 inches wide. Large lengths.

Children's Cuddles, 3 for \$1

Sleeveless vests and tight-fitting panties; rayon and cotton mixed; flesh color; sizes 2 to 14.

Flannelette Sleepers, 2 for \$1

Children's; with or without feet attached; heavy striped flannelette; also flannelette pajamas; sizes 2 to 8.

Babies' Dresses, 2 for \$1

Handmade; beautifully hand embroidered; tailored or scalloped bottoms; sizes 0 to 2 years.

Flannelette Wear... 4 for \$1

Babies' gowns, Gertrudes and kimonos; white, pink or blue trimming; sizes 0 to 2.

Knit Sleepers... 2 for \$1

Children's gray knit Sleepers with drop seat; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Flannelette Gowns... 2 for \$1

Girls' fancy or solid color flannelette; sizes 2 to 16 years.

69c Service Aprons, 2 for \$1

Fine quality print percales; bib and overall styles; regular and extra sizes.

Hoovers or Uniforms \$1

Broadcloth hoovers in white and colors; short sleeves. White uniforms with long sleeves; regular sizes.

Silk Coolie Coats for \$1

Women's printed, all-silk pongee Coolie Coats; floral or Oriental patterns.

Girls' Novelty Sweaters \$1

Large variety; many have berets to match; sizes 30 to 36 in the group; shop early.

Girls' Bathrobes for \$1

Heavy, solid color blanket robes; rayon girdles; sizes 7 to 14; just 90c; so come early.

Girls' Wool Skirts at \$1

Tuck-in or bodice top styles; choice of red, blue, green or brown; sizes 7 to 14.

Child's Beret Sets for \$1

All-wool sweater with beret to match; pastel colors; sizes 1 to 3 years; dark colors, sizes 2 to 6 years.

Women's Coat Sweaters \$1

Boucles; long sleeved; V neck and two pockets; black and colors. Sizes 36 to 42.

Men's \$1.49 Overalls

Union \$1.00 Made

Women's & Children's SHOES

Variety \$1.00 of Styles

Women's Oxfords, straps and pumps; 3 to 8. Children's Oxfords or high shoes with leather soles; 6½ to 2.

Women's 69c Slips... 2 for \$1

Waterproof felt-base floor-covering; two yards wide; tile and fancy block effects; seconds of 49c grade.

Toilet Paper, 22 Rolls \$1

S. B. F. good grade Toilet Tissue Paper; full 1000-sheet rolls.

Boys' Slipover Sweaters \$1

V-neck, slipover sweaters in all colors; plain or fancy borders; sizes 26 to 36.

New Acetates, Silks & Rayons 2 Yds. \$1

Part bolts and remnants of the newest fabrics—including flannels, novelty weaves, cantons, etc.; 39 inches wide. Large lengths.

Children's Cuddles, 3 for \$1

Sleeveless vests and tight-fitting panties; rayon and cotton mixed; flesh color; sizes 2 to 14.

Flannelette Sleepers, 2 for \$1

Children's; with or without feet attached; heavy striped flannelette; also flannelette pajamas; sizes 2 to 8.

Babies' Dresses, 2 for \$1

Handmade; beautifully hand embroidered; tailored or scalloped bottoms; sizes 0 to 2 years.

Flannelette Wear... 4 for \$1

Babies' gowns, Gertrudes and kimonos; white, pink or blue trimming; sizes 0 to 2.

Knit Sleepers... 2 for \$1

Children's gray knit Sleepers with drop seat; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Flannelette Gowns... 2 for \$1

Girls' fancy or solid color flannelette; sizes 2 to 16 years.

69c Service Aprons, 2 for \$1

Fine quality print percales; bib and overall styles; regular and extra sizes.

Hoovers or Uniforms \$1

Broadcloth hoovers in white and colors; short sleeves. White uniforms with long sleeves; regular sizes.

Silk Coolie Coats for \$1

Women's printed, all-silk pongee Coolie Coats; floral or Oriental patterns.

Girls' Novelty Sweaters \$1

Large variety; many have berets to match; sizes 30 to 36 in the group; shop early.

rs Store

39-In. Printed Acetate Crepe 3 Yds \$1
Also acetate and wool crepes; good selection of patterns; a very low price for this quality.

Girls' Sample DRESSES 2 for \$1
Samples of better Dresses—fine broadcloths, percales and sheer materials—with the newest style treatments. Sizes 7 to 16.

Women's 69c Slips... 2 for \$1
Broadcloth or non-clinging materials; bodice and built-up styles; flesh or white; regular and extra sizes.

Rayon Gowns or Pajamas \$1
Women's; gowns are lace or appliqued trimmed; pajamas in one or two piece styles in attractive color combinations; regular sizes.

\$1.49 Philippine Gowns \$1
Handmade; variety of lovely designs; scalloped sleeves and necks; many with ribbon run necks; flesh, white, peach; sizes 16 and 17.

Porto Rican Gowns... 2 for \$1
Handmade lingerie batiste Gowns; attractively piped and appliqued; flesh and white; regular and extra sizes.

\$1 Wash Frocks, 2 for \$1
WOMEN'S; 80-square print percales; sleeveless or with cap sleeves; small sizes only; also white broadcloth Hoovers; no phone orders, please.

Women's Lace Blouses \$1
Puffed-sleeve styles with Peter Pan or sports collars; some have Ascot ties; sizes 34 to 40.

Women's Bed Jackets \$1
All-wool-lacy knit; three-quarter sleeves and V necks; Black, white, gray and blue.

Women's Sports Frocks \$1
Novelty knit; long or short puffed sleeves; pleated or corded skirts; sizes 14 to 20.

Women's Crepe Pajamas \$1
Kewanto crepes or broadcloth and percales; colorful prints; one and two piece styles.

Extra-Size Pajamas at \$1
Women's flannelette Pajamas, one or two piece; solid colors with print trim; also flannelette Gowns.

54-In. Wool Jersey, 2 Yds. \$1
Variety of new weaves and colors; lengths up to 5 yards; Come early.

Men's Spats, a Pair \$1
Better quality—in fawn or gray with leather binding; all sizes.

Women's GLOVES 2 Pcs. \$1
Double Woven Suede Fabric
Plain or novelty trimmed, sliton styles; black or brown; all sizes in the lot.

Boys' Warm Bathrobes \$1
Whitendon or Esmond Robes in wanted colors; all sizes in the lot.

Women's Utility Oxfords \$1
Black or brown grain; hand-turned soles; Cuban heels; for street or house wear; sizes 4 to 8.

Printed Suitings, 4 Yards \$1
Tweed effects in beautiful dark patterns; printed on cotton suitings; washable; 36 inches wide.

Unbleached Muslin, 8 Yds. \$1
39 inches wide; high count; made of select cotton; softly finished.

Women's & Children's SHOES \$1.00
Variety of Styles
Women's Oxfords, straps and pumps; 3 to 8. Children's Oxfords or high shoes with leather soles; 6½ to 2.



See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Opposite Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily—Including Saturdays

Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in February



Gown-Room Dresses

Many NEW fashions... in black-and-white daytime and afternoon frocks, 1934 prints, and semi-formal dresses! And in addition, higher-priced Winter Frocks \$21 are reduced to \$12 (Third Floor.)

Coats at Reductions

Kolinsky, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Squirrel, Fitch, Caracul... you'll find the entire list of "quality" furs in this group, in lavishly treated on-buckle and suede \$39 (Coat Shop—Third Fl.)

Dresses Galore

Just what your wardrobe needs... new bright crepes or black- and -white Dresses (smart prints, Winter woollens, dark daytime crepes. Many new, others \$8.65 reduced to \$4.32 (Third Floor.)

Put Your Budget on a Safe Footing! Reductions on Fine Salon Footwear

"Corinnes" Originally \$8.75 **\$5.95**

"Copleys" Originally \$10.50 **\$7.75**

Take note of these reductions... and make the most of your opportunity Thursday, by adding several pairs of Corinne and Copley Custom-Made models to your shoe repertoire. You'll recognize this season's best styles in oxfords, pumps and strap slippers. Black, brown, gray suede, black or brown kid, black or brown lizard. (Second Floor.)



Hobbies

OF PROMINENT ST. LOUISANS

COLLECTING PITCHERS BY MRS. D. K. ROSE

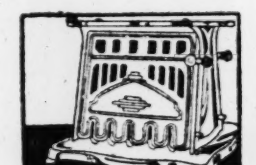
Head of the Volunteer Service of The Junior League

Pitchers!!! I suddenly realized I must have always had a weakness for them, for when we found an old farm house with room to hang them in rows upon rows, I had thirty or more in my possession—From then on I really "collected." A tiny old Roman pitcher, a small one from Munich—a Siamese Bamboo one and one of dark blue Bristol glass are my pets.

Write about your Hobby to the Hobby Editor, 601 Washington Ave.

DOLLAR DAY IN \$1.00 HOUSEWARES

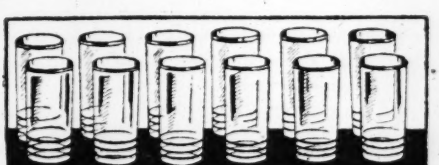
Dozens of Timely Needs for the Home! Dozens of Ways to Invest Christmas Gift Money!



\$1.39 Toaster
Electric, chromium plated, two-slice style, priced Thursday at \$1.99. Cord . . . 19c.



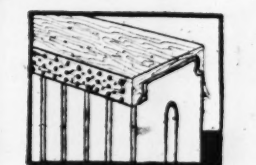
\$1.69 Percolator
Electric, made of enamel, 6-cup size, now \$1.99. Cord . . . 19c.



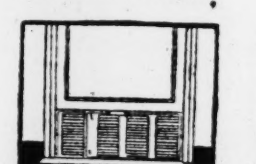
12 Highball Glasses
These smart Glasses are banded in red, green, blue or black enamel . . . choose a full dozen to match, or in contrasting colors at this price. \$1



Roaster
Blue Enamel Roaster; will hold 6-lb. fowl; special at \$1.99.



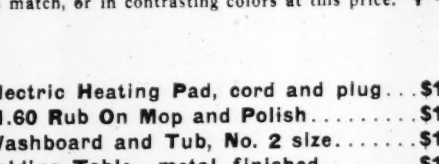
\$1.25 Covers
Radiators, covers, walnut finish, 5-in. wide; adjustable to 44 in. ex. \$1



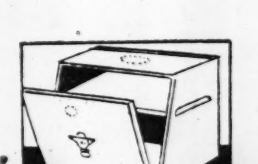
Ventilator
Metal frame, with strong cloth insert; adjustable to 39 inches; and priced at \$1.



Save on Soap
Watkins' Extra Family, or P & G Laundry Soap; small bars . . . 40 for \$1



Mop and Polish
Rub-On Mop, wedge shape, and Polish; regularly \$1.60, now \$1.25. Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500



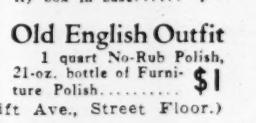
Bread Box
Pull-door style, with shell & cutting board. Green or ivory . . . \$1



Step Stools
Unfinished, sturdy, constructed with utility box in base . . . \$1



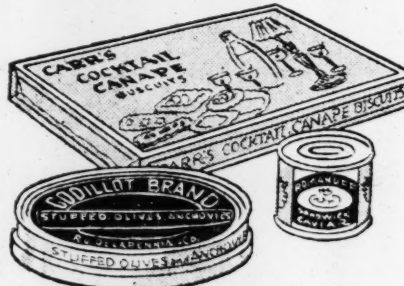
Clothes Dryer
Folding style. Clothes Dryer, low priced at \$1 only. (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



Old English Outfit
1 quart No-Rub Polish, 21-oz. bottle of Furniture Polish . . . \$1

For Your New Year's Eve Party... DELICACIES

We've Got What It Takes To Make Your Party a Huge Success



No danger of your guests not remembering what they had to eat if you serve these delightful dainties . . . and fix them up in festive style—intriguing little cocktail, sandwiches and canapes. We have an almost endless variety of the imported and domestic Delicacies necessary, and can even provide you with a little Book that tells you how.

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| Pate de Foi Gras, 45c, 65c, 85c | Assorted Salted Nuts, lb. . . . 43c |
| Carr's Canape Biscuits, box . . . 59c | Fresh Salted Almonds, lb. . . . 89c |
| Imp. Baby Gouda Cheese . . . 65c | Salted Whole Pecans, lb. . . . 59c |
| Cocktail Onions, bottle, 25c, 35c | Red and Green Mints, lb. . . . 60c |
| Peek & Freen Cocktail Puffs, box . . . 59c | |
| Fontaine Anchovy Stuffed Olives . . . 25c | |
| Pimento Stuffed Spanish Olives . . . 25c | |
| Mt. Whit. Ripe Olives, Jumbos . . . 29c | |
| Imported Romanoff Caviar—1½-oz. tin, 40c; 3-oz. tin . . . 75c | |
| Godillot Imp. Hors d'Oeuvres, large glass, 50c; small glass . . . 25c | |
| Godillot Antipasto tins, small size 2 for 25c; large . . . 35c | |
| Godillot Anchovies, plain filet or stuffed, can . . . 10c | |
| Brand's or Shippam's Imported Sandwich Pastes, jar . . . 25c | |
| Marque Puma Imported Roquefort Cheese, 4-oz. portion . . . 40c | |
| Chocolate Thyn Mints with red and green sugar on top, lb. . . . 89c | |
| 3-lb. New Year's Box; Chocolates, Bonbons, Nut Jumbles and Glace Fruit . . . \$2 | |
- Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500 (Delicacy Shop and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

MILLINERY REDUCED!

Every Remaining Winter Model in Our French Room

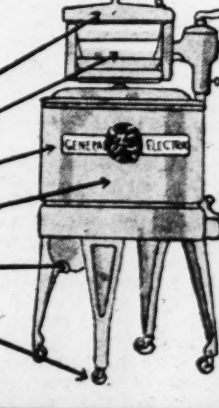
Exciting? . . . well, RATHER . . . with original model Hats, and our finest studio-made Hats included! Fur Hats, supple and soft and extremely fine, are another Highlight. But you'd best shop early. **\$5** (Third Floor.)

GE WASHER

The Newest General Electric Model

\$49.50

1. New Safety Wringer
 2. Button-Saver Rolls
 3. Stainless Porcelain Tub
 4. 6-Lb. Wash Capacity
 5. G-E Trouble-free Motor
 6. Easy-roll Rubber Casters
- \$5 First Payment—Balance Monthly**
(General Electric Shop—Sixth Floor.)



NEAR-ZERO WEATHER HALTS CWA WORK

Temperature Down to 4 Above—Relief Demands Expected to Increase.

With coat collars turned up, and faces half buried in mufflers, St. Louisans went about their duties today in the first severe cold snap of the winter, as the thermometer, which had fallen to within four degrees of zero, began to rise slowly. The snow Christmas night, graying with soot where it remained undisturbed, had been cleared from many sidewalks and intersections, but in other places was still a hazard for vehicles and pedestrians. A new fall of snow for tonight or tomorrow was predicted, but some abatement of low temperatures was forecast, with the expectation that the lowest tonight would be about 20.

Outdoor CWA work was virtually suspended today, as many of the workers, whose inadequate clothing has been a source of concern, did not appear on the streets. Others, who reported, were unable to work with the ground frozen. Some work continued and in such cases bonfires were built and from time to time the workers huddled around these.

No great increase in applications for relief was noted. Those already on relief rolls were supplied with fuel and food. If the cold weather continues the relief agencies expect a marked increase in applications within a few days.

Many Autos Stalled

Garage men were kept busy answering calls to start stalled automobiles. Weakened batteries were unable to turn over motors in which the oil had been congealed by cold, and many had to be towed before they were able to run under their own power. Frozen radiators were another difficulty with which motorists had to contend.

Downtown streets and parking lots were not congested as usual, since many automobile owners preferred to leave their cars at home and made use of street cars and buses, which maintained their schedules. The Public Service Co. reported a noticeable increase in passengers.

Three Hurt by Falls

Three serious injuries from falls on icy pavements were reported. Patrick Barry, 50, a night watchman, 6586 McCune avenue, suffered a skull injury at Grand boulevard and Shenandoah avenue. Emil Entzeroth, 77, a tailor, 4556 Washington boulevard, broke his hip at Tenth and Market streets. Herman Benken, 84, of 4220 Fair avenue, suffered a broken hip at West Florissant and Fair avenues.

Overheated Stoves and Furnaces

Overheated stoves and furnaces were responsible for an unusual number of fire alarms. Between 6 p. m. yesterday and 6 a. m. today there were 30, about three times the ordinary number.

Ice began to form last night on park lagoons but was still too thin today to support skaters. There was some coasting on Art Hill and other slopes in the parks, but on many windswept hills not enough of the two-inch snowfall remained to provide good coasting.

22 Below at Bismarck, N. D., 10 Below at Chicago.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Some cold spots at 8 a. m. today were: Bismarck, N. D., 22 below zero; Minneapolis, Minn., 16 below; Milwaukee, Wis., 12 below; Montreal, Quebec, 4 below; Indianapolis, Ind., zero; Detroit, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, 2 above; Chicago, 10 below; Winnipeg, Man., 22 below.

TRAVEL IN COMFORT BY TRAIN

Another chance to visit NEW YORK at very low fares

\$50.75 ROUND TRIP

Leave **50** JANUARY 4 5 6 7

RETURNING JAN. 15 Additional Low Fares

\$42.30 ROUND TRIP

On sale daily until January 1. Round Trip Pullman Fare Also Reduced, Limit January 15.

\$47.60 ROUND TRIP

Each week end. Round Trip Pullman Fare Also Reduced. **\$57.10** ROUND TRIP

Tuesdays and Saturdays—Limit 30 days. BIG FOUR ROUTE

NRA Extends Hours.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Telegraphic communication companies were given permission by NRA to work their employees in excess of 192 hours a month for a four-week period only, starting today. A provision was made, however, that all work above the 192-hour limit in the modified re-employment agreement for the industry should be paid for at a rate of time and one-half. A permanent code for the telegraph companies has not been approved.

NEW YORK
\$57¹⁰
ROUND TRIP

Similar low fares to:
WASHINGTON, D. C.
PHILADELPHIA
ATLANTIC CITY
Other Eastern Points

Go any Tuesday or Saturday.
Return within 30 days. Liberal stop-overs. Pullman or coach service.

BARGAIN SPECIAL!
\$50⁷⁵
ROUND TRIP TO
NEW YORK
(During Automobile Show)
Jan. 4, 5, 6, or 7. Return by
Jan. 15. Pullman or coach service.

For reservations,
phone Main 3200.

**PENNSYLVANIA
RAILROAD**

Barney's
HEAVY, ALL-RUBBER
4-BUCKLE ARCTICS



For Men.
A Pair
\$1
GALOSHES
29c

For women and
misses: samples
and 4 1/2 to 10's.
Sun-pon, buckle
and slide-on
styles. Sizes to 4 1/2 only.

**LEATHERETTE
FLEECE-BACK
COATS**



\$3.45
FOR MEN
LARGE
WAMBO
STORM
COLLAR

**BOYS' LEATHERETTE
SHEEPLINE \$2.49**
COATS HEAVY
PELT

**DOUBLE, PART-WOOL
BLANKETS**
PLAID PATTERN
SATEEN BOUND

\$2.19

SI UNION SUITS
Winter weight,
ribbed, fleeced,
long sleeves,
ankle length. All
sizes.

Barney's
10th & Washington

NEW MOVIE STAR



—Associated Press Photo.
MARGARET SULLIVAN
WHOSE performance in a single
picture made her a star over-
night, returning to Los Angeles
after a visit to eight Latin-Amer-
ican countries.

CHARGES POLITICIANS
'PACKED' CWA FILES

East St. Louis Director Says
Democrats Received Preference
in Awarding of Jobs.

Politicians "packed" the East St. Louis CWA card files of unemployed with the names of Democratic party workers and voters in St. Clair County, with the result that about 200 of those so favored received preference in the distribution of jobs, M. J. Kickham, East St. Louis director of the CWA administration said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

The charge of awarding jobs on political lines instead of on qualifications prescribed by the CWA, such as the number of dependents and the period of unemployment, was made the subject of an inquiry by a committee of the County Board of Supervisors, who have asked Federal CWA authorities to investigate the complaints. Kickham said the packing of the files occurred during the first week of December, when his staff was rushed in the distribution of 2300 jobs, and he accepted the offers of Democratic political leaders in filling out cards and assigning jobs. Kickham also is head of the East St. Louis State Free Employment Agency, and in his office were the cards of 12,000 unemployed, who had been registered from a week to two years. It being the policy of the CWA to use established relief and unemployment agencies, Kickham was put in charge of the county CWA and assignment of jobs.

"Instead of working out the old cards first for applicants out of work the longest," Kickham said, "I discovered too late that my political friends were filling out cards of Democratic workers and assigning them jobs without regard to qualifications, as set out by the CWA regulations. I believe most of these cards passed through my hands, and as head of the office, I am responsible, but we were working night and day, and I couldn't possibly inform myself on the qualifications of each job-seeker.

"The cards, as they were turned over to me when I took charge of the employment office, were in poor shape. I should have had a copy of the records and union leaders came in with lists of jobseekers, increasing his registration to 17,000. He said that in O'Fallon a union labor agent got promises from the men on his list to join the union and later collected dues from them.

"Most of the complaints, however, are coming from Republicans," Kickham said, "and in many cases not justified. The Republicans kept the Democrats out of public jobs so long, that many Democrats actually do have a longer record of unemployment."

SHOP WINDOWS SHUT DURING
STORM, 50 PERSONS OVERCOME

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Seven persons were rushed to hospitals and 50 others were affected by carbon monoxide gas in the nineteenth floor of a building in the garment district, where all the windows had been closed due to the snowstorm outside yesterday.

Gas-operated machines were in operation in the dress manufac-

ing department of Rhineland & Schwartz on West Thirty-ninth street. Gas flames consumed a large amount of oxygen before the office closed. About 4:30 p. m. the first employee collapsed, and before police emergency crews and ambulances arrived more than 50 men and women had fallen to the floor. Police used 12 tanks of oxygen on the victims for two hours.

Held in Auto Killing.
PETERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 27.—Fritz Anthony Jr., West Virginia miner, was held for the grand jury

on a charge of murder, and Merin Evans, his friend, held on a charge of manslaughter yesterday in the case of John Brodix, 52 years old, of Georgetown, N. J., killed by an automobile near Gorman, Saturday night. Brodix was secretary to Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.

CHARGES OF LARCENY
BY TRICK DISMISSED

Three Arrested Told Police They Won \$300 From Accuser in Card Game.

Charges of larceny by trick against Paul Gaines, Cecil Barnes and Roy Turner were dismissed yesterday by Judge Dickmann after a preliminary hearing in the Court of Criminal Correction. A warrant against them was issued Nov. 7, on complaint of Harry

Kozek, who said they obtained \$300 from him by offering to buy his bill, but that they fled with the news branch for \$600, and arranging to make a down payment of \$300. Kozek said he gave them from Kozek playing cards.

MEN'S SUITS 75c
Carefully Cleaned—
Promptly, Too—
PHONE CHAPMAN
CABANY 1700
Hiland 3550
MAIN OFFICE: 3100 Arsenal St.
PROSPECT 1180
COTMAN 3514
WEBSTER 3030

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



DOLLAR DAY
Housewares Specials

Electric Corn Popper and
Can of Corn \$1
24—1000-Sheet Rolls Toilet Tissue, \$1
40 Bars Waltke's Extra Family Soap \$1
Radiator Covers, extend to 44 in. . \$1
New Tray with wine list service . . \$1
Electric Mixer and Bowl \$1
Food Chopper, family size \$1
Electric Iron and Cord \$1
New Cookie Mold Set \$1
Enameled Kitchen Step-on Can . . \$1
Old English Paste Wax . . . 2 lbs. \$1
Singing Teakettles, aluminum . . \$1
Bright Copper Saucepan, 2-qt. . . \$1
Decorated Earthenware
Cookie Jars \$1

50c Glasbake Ovenware

3 for \$1

Popular glass cake and pie pans!
Good values at this price!



**China and
Glassware**

35c to 50c Values

5 for \$1

Stemware, china plates, bowls,
platters, cups and saucers, soups,
cereals and other odd pieces. Ex-
ceptional values.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

\$1.29 and \$1.95 Children's Bath Robes . . \$1
\$1.29 Office Smocks, prints, solid colours, \$1
Underwear, children's, size 2 to 12;
women's 3 for \$1
Crepe Pajamas, handmade, women's sizes . \$1
Rayon underwear, panties, bloomers,
vests 3 for \$1
Silk Dance Sets, sizes 32-34-36 \$1
Women's Gowns, cotton flannellette . . 2 for \$1
Children's Sweater Sets, sizes 1 to 3 . . \$1
Men's White Handkerchiefs 12 for \$1
Women's Fabric Gloves 2 Pcs. \$1
Women's Fabric Gloves 3 Pcs. \$1
Children's Wool Gloves 2 Pcs. \$1
Men's Socks, sizes 10 to 12 7 Pcs. \$1
Children's Hose, sizes 6 1/2 to 9 1/2 . 4 Pcs. \$1
Men's Broadcloth Shirts, good quality . \$1
Attractive Belt and Buckle, for men . \$1
73c Opaque Window Shades 2 for \$1
\$1.49 Picotated Ruffled Curtains, pair . \$1
\$1.49 45-In. Lace Panels, with fringe, each, \$1
\$1.39 Lace Tablecloth, 54x54, each . . \$1
\$1.39 5-Pc. Scarf and Vanity Set . . . \$1
69c Linen Scarfs, lace trimmed . . . 2 for \$1
39c Turkish Towels, 22x44 4 for \$1
30c Restrite Pillowcases 4 for \$1
7 1/2c Absorbent Gauze, in 3-yr. pkg. 30 Yds. \$1
\$1.39 Hand-Blocked Bedsread \$1
75c Chenille Bath Seats 2 for \$1

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

**VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS
STORE**
SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
NINTH AND OLIVE STREETS

Christmas Clearance!

Sensational Savings on Every Item of

1/4 OFF 1/2 OFF 1/3 OFF

CHILDREN'S COATS 1/3 off

10—\$9.75 Coats, sizes 7 to 14 . . . \$6.50
10—\$7.85 Coats, sizes 7 to 14 . . . \$5.24
22—\$4.95 Coats, sizes 1 to 4 . . . \$3.30
3—\$5.95 Coats, sizes 1 to 4 . . . \$3.90
16—\$7.85 Coats, sizes 1 to 4 . . . \$5.24

DRESSES 1/3 & 1/2 off

35—\$7.75 Dresses \$3.88
75—\$5.98 Dresses \$3.99
125—\$5.98 Dresses \$2.99
107—\$7.75 Dresses \$5.17
20—\$4.95 Dresses, sizes 16 to 44 . \$3.30
24—\$3.95 Dresses, sizes 16 to 44 . \$2.54
60—\$2.95 Dresses, sizes 14 to 40 . \$1.97

WINTER COATS 1/4 & 1/3 off

41—\$39.75 Coats \$29.81
88—\$29.75 Coats \$19.81
18—\$12.95 Sports Coats \$8.64
42—\$15.75 Coats \$11.81

SPORTS APPAREL 1/4 & 1/2 off

25—\$2.95 Wool Skirts \$1.97
38—\$1.95 Wool Skirts \$1.30
44—\$2.95 Dark Silk Blouses . . \$1.47
52—\$2.95 Silk Blouses \$1.97
100—\$1.95 Silk Blouses \$1.30
44—\$2.29 Slip-Over Sweaters . . \$1.73

WOMEN'S SHOES 1/4 & 1/2 off

161 Pcs.—\$1.69 White Evening Shoes, \$1.13
186 Pcs.—98c House Slippers . . 49c
94 Pcs.—\$1.39 Galoshes 69c

WOMEN'S HATS 1/2 & more off

100 Hats—all prices, reduced to . . 25c
Scarf Sets and Softies 69c
\$2.95 to \$4.95 Matrons' Hats . . . 99c

MEN'S APPAREL 1/4 & 1/2 off

500—79c Shirts 59c
1800—39c Shirts and Shorts . . 29c
100—\$1 Pajamas 75c
115—\$1.50 Silk Shirts 75c
86—\$1 Men's All-Wool Sweaters . 75c

BOYS' APPAREL 1/4 off

150 Pcs. \$1.29 Knickers 97c
68—\$6.98 Boys' Suits \$5.25
32—\$6.98 Boys' Overcoats . . . \$5.25

DOMESTICS 1/4 & 1/2 off

40—\$2.50 Bates Bedspreads, each . \$1.25
30—\$1.29 Turkish Bath Mats, each . 65c
100—20c Huck Towels, each . . 13c
100—\$1.49 Luncheon Sets, 4 napkins, set, \$1
40—79c Hand Blocked Tablecloths, each, 53c
100—40c Imported Rag Rugs, 18x36, ea. 19c
45—\$2.38 Old Fashioned Quilts, each \$1.59

CURTAINS, ETC. 1/4 & 1/2 off

40—\$1.29 Venetian Lace Panels, pr. . 86c
10 Pcs.—\$1.39 Marquisette Curtains, pr. 86c
10 Pcs.—\$1.98 Dotted Marquisette Curtains,
40x21 1/2, pair \$1.32
25 Pcs.—\$1.75 Dotted Marquisette Curtains,
36x21 1/2, pair \$1.17
100 Yds.—30c Ball Fringe, yard . . 15c
50 Pcs.—\$1.39 Cretonne Drapes, pair, 69c
25—50c Tapestry Pillow Tops, each . 25c
30—\$1.50 to \$3.50 Tapestry Scarfs,
each \$1 to \$2.34
25—79c Tapestry Scarfs, each . . 39c

MISCELLANEOUS 1/4 off

108 Pcs.—\$1 Fabric Gloves . . . 67c
41—\$1.19 Wool Fabric Handbags . . 80c
50—89c Wool Scarfs 59c
65—89c Men's Mufflers 59c

Brand-New Dresses

At the Startling Price of

\$4.39

Read These and
Grab Your Hat!

- Biggest Values of the Year!
- Every One a Smart New Style!
- Prints & Print Combinations!
- Beautiful Solid Colours!

Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 48



**Smart
New Hats**

Last Word in Style for

\$2

Don't blame us
for enthralling!
This is BIG Hat
news! Every hat
would be a mar-
velous buy at
twice the price!
They're worth a
trip to town
ANY time!

**Crepes!
Ribbons!
Straw
Effects!
In Popular
Colours!**



They Were A Smash
Another

Gigant
of New
& Over



Drastic Clearance! \$7.95

Knicker



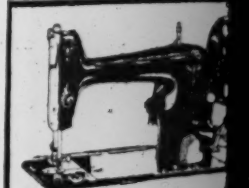
Mid-Holiday Clearance

**FREE-WESTING
SEWING MACHINE**

You Save \$15
to \$60 at
These Prices!

1934 models arriving!
we must have the space
—thus these low prices!
Allowance for
Old Machine

\$5
Down
Balance
Monthly



\$147.50 Spanish Console
\$99.50 Sheraton Cabinet
\$98 Vanity Table
\$87.50 Moderne Table
\$69.50 Night Table Model
\$57.50 Console Model
Other Models at Special
Sewing Machine Shop—S

Kennard's MONTH-END Clean-Up

THURS., FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Read every item! There are scores more not listed here. Come in and see what we are offering before you buy!

FURNITURE

Regular	Clean-Up
1—Easy Chair, green tapestry.....	\$45.50 37.50
1—Easy Chair, carved frame, green mohair frieze.....	58.00 42.50
1—Davenport in two-tone green jasper striped frieze.....	88.50 62.50
1—Davenport, carved ball feet, light rust tapestry.....	97.00 65.00
1—Plain Davenport in plain green frieze.....	90.00 69.00
1—Davenport; 3 loose, down back pillows; neutral, multi-colored frieze.....	126.00 99.00
1—2-Piece Suite, solid mahogany carved frames, multi-colored rust frieze.....	170.00 147.50
1—2-Piece Suite, solid mahogany carved frames, fawn color moh'r frieze.....	193.00 165.00
1—Walnut China Cabinet, wood door.....	40.00 20.00
1—7-Piece Walnut Dinette Suite.....	81.00 65.00
1—9-Pc. Carved Walnut Dining Suite.....	197.00 157.00
1—Chintz-Cov. Maple Chaise Longue.....	35.00 16.00
1—4-Piece Maple Bedroom Suite.....	250.00 135.00
12—Chintz-Covered Boudoir Chairs, were \$12.00, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$18.00.....	1/2 Price

RUGS

Regular	Clean-Up
5—4.6x6.6 Axminsters.....	\$13.50 \$ 9.50
5—4.6x7.6 American Orientals.....	43.50 31.50
9—6x9-Ft. Axminsters.....	17.25 12.50
16—6x9-Ft. Worsted Wiltons.....	62.50 42.50
5—6x9-Ft. American Orientals.....	69.50 53.00
4—8.3x10.6 Axminsters.....	27.75 19.75
10—8.3x10.6 Worsted Wiltons.....	111.50 65.00
5—8.3x10.6 American Orientals.....	111.65 75.50
14—9x12-Ft. Axminsters.....	29.75 19.75
9—9x12-Ft. Axminsters.....	37.50 26.75
6—9x12-Ft. Axminsters.....	52.50 29.75
9—9x12-Ft. Wool Wiltons.....	85.00 69.50
4—9x12-Ft. Worsted Wiltons.....	119.50 79.50
3—9x12-Ft. American Orientals.....	92.50 69.50
4—9x15-Ft. Axminsters.....	76.50 49.75
1—9x15-Ft. Wool Wilton.....	129.00 85.00
1—9x15-Ft. Worsted Wilton.....	135.00 90.00
3—9x15-Ft. American Orientals.....	176.25 132.50
2—9x18-Ft. Wool Wiltons.....	141.50 85.00
4—9x18-Ft. Wool Wiltons.....	155.00 110.00
1—9x18-Ft. Worsted Wilton.....	200.00 120.00
3—9x18-Ft. American Orientals.....	211.50 169.00
2—10.6x13.6 Wool Wiltons.....	135.00 90.00
2—10.6x13.6 Worsted Wiltons.....	180.00 127.50
7—11.3x12-Ft. American Orientals.....	176.25 132.50
1—11.3x13.6 American Orientals.....	198.30 158.50
3—11.3x15-Ft. Worsted Wilton.....	190.00 135.00
2—11.3x15-Ft. American Orientals.....	220.30 175.00
1—11.3x18-Ft. Wool Wilton.....	265.00 190.00
1—11.3x18-Ft. Worsted Wilton.....	255.00 170.00
3—11.3x18-Ft. American Orientals.....	264.40 212.00
2—11.3x21-Ft. American Orientals.....	308.45 247.50

Curtains and Draperies

Regular	Clean-Up
Glazed Chintz, 32-36 in. wide, up to, yd. \$0.65	\$.35
Glazed Chintz Draperies, 36 in. by 2 1/2 yds., pair.....	7.25 3.75
Ruffled Curtains, colored dots, up to, pr. 2.50	1.65
Lace Curtains, filet, novelty, plain and figured, up to, pair.....	4.50 2.95
Casement Net Curtains, up to, pair.....	6.75 4.75
Chantilly Ruffled Curtains, up to, pair.....	7.50 4.75
Draperies Damask, 50 in. wide, up to, yd. 4.50	2.45

Deferred Payments

Charge Accounts

Free Parking

KENNARD'S
400 WASHINGTON AVE.

FATHER SHOT 'AT ORDER OF OUIJA BOARD' DIES

Naval Reserve Man Fatally Wounded by His Daughter—Wife Also Held.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 27.—Ernest J. Turley, allegedly shot by his daughter at the direction of a Ouija board, died here last night.

The 46-year-old Naval Reserve chief gunner's mate was wounded last Thursday at St. John's, Ariz. The daughter, Mattie, 15, told authorities a Ouija board directed her to shoot her father "so mother could marry a young cowboy."

In St. John's Superior Judge Lewis S. Udall had under advisement a petition for a writ of habeas corpus seeking to free the girl's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Irene Turley, held as an accessory in the shooting. He may rule on the petition tomorrow.

The daughter pleaded guilty to an attempted murder charge. Attorneys for the mother contended in arguments on the petition that there is "insufficient independent testimony corroborating the accomplice, Mattie," and that there is "absence of probable cause to hold the defendant to answer."

NEW YORK SPEAKER DENIES G. O. P. CHAIRMAN'S CHARGES

Replies to Accusation That Republican Assemblymen Are Dominated by Power Interests.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Speaker Joseph A. McGinnies of the New York Assembly declared on the witness stand today that there was "not a single word of truth" in the charge of Republican State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy that Assemblymen of his own party were dominated by great power companies.

The Speaker's denunciation of the Macy charges was made in the absence of the State chairman, who had called the inquiry a "whitewash" and biased, and refused to appear.

The 72-year-old Speaker faced a committee of seven Republican Assemblymen inquiring into the Macy allegations. He denied he had ever taken suggestions from H. Edmund MacHold, former Republican State Chairman, now a power company officer, regarding Assembly committee appointments, or from Assembly Clerk Fred W. Hammond. Macy has charged Hammond is the power interest's key man in the Assembly.

CORNELIUS A. BILLINGS SUES TO ANNUL MARRIAGE

Says He Had Been Drinking Before Ceremony; She Will Oppose Action.

Cornelius A. Billings filed suit yesterday to annul his marriage to Mrs. Alice Billings, 4138 Maryland avenue.

Billings sets forth that he had known Mrs. Billings a short time prior to the marriage, which took place at Clayton, Dec. 3. He says they had been drinking before the wedding ceremony and he did not understand what was taking place. They lived together one week at her home before the separation, he says.

Mrs. Billings denied the allegations and said she would oppose any annulment action, although she had consulted an attorney about a divorce.

14 CHICAGO SALOONS CLOSED

Mayor Revokes Licenses of Alleged Law Violators.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—With 14 liquor taverns already closed, Mayor Edward J. Kelly today warned barroom proprietors to "either behave or close up." He declared city licenses would be revoked from any of Chicago's 8,000 taverns allowing sale of drinks to minors or providing gathering places for undesirable.

The Mayor signed revocation slips last night for 12 taverns, including one owned by Frank Tallarico on the South Side in which weapons were found and two alleged holdup men arrested. A license held by Morris Caplin, whose two brothers have been charged with harboring George (Machine Gun) Kelly, convicted kidnaper, also was revoked. Previously a tavern owned by Alderman Mathias J. Bauler, and near which he wounded a policeman, had been closed, as had one in which John (West Side Jack) Barry, liquor dealer during prohibition, allegedly shot a porter.

ST. JAMES MAN KILLED IN AUTO SKID.
By the Associated Press.
ST. JAMES, Mo., Dec. 27.—Clarence Schulte, son of Oscar Schulte of St. James, was killed yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding was wrecked on a slippery road near Hazelgreen. The father was injured about the chest.

"MLLE. PARIS, 1934."



MLLE. ELISABETH ARGAL
WHO WAS CHOSEN IN A BEAUTY CONTEST IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL.

Richman Brothers Tuxedos

\$22⁵⁰



Did you ever notice how a man looks in an old, out-of-date tuxedo? Take our advice and get a new, up-to-date Richman Brothers Tuxedo if you want to enjoy your New Year's party.

Richman Brothers Tuxedos come with handsome dress vests, for which we make no extra charge. This, in itself, is a saving of at least \$5.

Our tuxedos are made of the finest dress worsted... expertly tailored... trimmed with Skinner's Satin... and guaranteed to be absolutely correct in style. We assure you it's plain extravagance to pay a penny more.

Our complete selection of sizes and models insure every one of absolutely perfect fit..

DRESS OVERCOATS . . . \$22.50
FULL DRESS COATS . . . \$22.50
FULL DRESS TROUSERS . . . \$6.00
FULL DRESS VESTS . . . \$4.50

**WASHINGTON CORNER
SEVENTH STREET**

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK
SATURDAYS UNTIL 9

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

62 STORES IN 57 CITIES

AGENTS EVERYWHERE

MISSING NORTH CAROLINA MAN SAID TO HAVE BEEN KIDNAPED

Insurance Salesman Disappeared Week Ago After Leaving Company Offices at Charlotte.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 27.—The disappearance of Bruce D. Whitehead, 28-year-old insurance salesman, has been reported to the Department of Justice as a case of kidnaping.

A week ago Whitehead left the offices of the Continental Life Insurance Co. here and started home. That was about 10:30 p. m. Nothing more has been heard from him and no reports have come that he has been seen.

Frank N. Littlejohn, chief of detectives, reported the case to the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, as a kidnaping.

FUNERAL OF MURDERED BOY

Sandlot Football Team Pallbearers at Columbia, S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 27.—This city turned today from its routine for the funeral of 15-year-old Hubbard H. Harris Jr., while police sought a motive for his murder Saturday.

Several thousand persons stood silently in the pews and aisles of Shandon Presbyterian Church during the services. Ten members of the boys' sandlot football team acted as honorary pallbearers for

their captain. Fellow students of Hand Junior High School attended the rites in a body. Merchants closed their stores. Robert H. Wiles, 49-year-old jobless mechanic, has confessed the murder and implicated another man, police say.

10 Per Cent Wage Increase Granted.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 27.—Kingman & Co., local meat packers, gave their employees here a 10 per cent increase in wages as a Christmas present, it became known today. The increase applied to laborers, department head and clerical help.

TO STUDY PANAMA RAILROAD
Chicago U. Professor to Inspect Carrier Operated by U. S.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Dr. Marshall E. Dimock, professor of the department of public administration, University of Chicago, is on his way to the Canal Zone to study the operation of the Government-owned Panama Railroad Co.

Accompanying Dr. Dimock is his assistant, Lewis Sims. The expedition is being financed by the Social Science Research Committee of the university. Dimock also will send a statement of his findings

to Secretary of War Dorn for use in the creation of other Government-owned corporations. Since the Government bought the railroad in 1904 for \$7,000,000 its capital assets have increased to \$34,000,000, Dimock said.

BILTMORE HOTEL
Washington
Near Grand
RATES \$5-15
Up
Garage and Parking Space

Now . . . Your Own Gift!

After the hustle and bustle of a Merry Christmas you'll have time to choose leisurely for yourself. The important thing is to spend your Christmas Money for something worth while . . . something you can use and enjoy for a long, long time. Whether you have enough to pay for an electrical appliance or to make a payment on one, it will be well spent. The easiest gift of all to buy!

A lamp for more cheerful light, \$5.95.

The Electric Kitchen Clock you need. G. E. self-starting, \$5.25.

Nesco Electric Casserole will cook with more ease the best food you ever tasted, \$5.50.

Electric Coffee Maker for better coffee, \$6.50.

Telephon Alarm for a prompt awakening, \$5.50.

Toastmaster Hospitality Ensemble gives everyone a nice treat. With 1-Slice Toaster, \$15.25. With 2-Slice Toaster, \$19.75.

Chrome-plated Universal Waffle Iron, \$4.95.

Whirlpool Ironer to make your ironing easier, \$59.50.

Universal 3-heat, 4-thermostatic Electric Pad, \$5.95.

A Reflector Lamp is at gives shadowless light very beautiful. Without bulb, \$12.75. Many other lamps from \$1.49 to \$10.00.

This Universal Toaster, \$2.95.

A Kelvinator to guard your food.

These and many other Modern Helpers may also be obtained from your Dealer in Electrical Appliances.

Union Electric Light and Power Co.

12th & Locust . . . Main 3222

Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., Including Saturday

Grand & Arsenal
6304 Easton Ave.
221 W. Lockwood Ave.

Delmar at Euclid
6509 Delmar

2719 Cherokee
2119 Manchester
249 Lemay Ferry

East St. Louis Light & Power Co. . . Alton Light & Power Co.

Convenient Terms at Slight Additional Cost

A Story for Children

Daily in the Post-Dispatch
Daily Magazine

N.W. REAY, EX-PUBLISHER, DIES

Retired Recently as Head of St. Paul Daily News.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 27.—N. W. Reay, 58 years old, former publisher of the Daily News, died yesterday.

Reay rose to the position of pub-



To Chase those B Away—Take Sal Hepa

Whisk up two teaspoons of Sal Hepatica in a big glass of water and drink it down first thing. In an hour or less, it completely cleanses your intestinal tract of wastes and poisons.

By nine o'clock (if you get up at 7:30) you are back on your feet. Fit and fresh, with a clear head—thanks to Sal Hepatica.

And take Sal Hepatica—the mineral salt laxative—anytime that you feel out-of-sorts, lousy, headachy as a result of clogged intestines. Get a bottle today.

SAL HEP

TO START YOUR DAY FIT AND

★ ★ Charge Purchase

STIX, BA

After SALE

Call CEentral 6500—Ask About

Floor Sams
Models—Qu

5 of These
RCA Auto
Radios
\$29.95

6 of These
RCA V
Radios
\$28

Originally \$39.95
Installation Extra
A selective
RCA set, easily
installed. Has
automatic volu-
me control,
lighted dial and
tone control.
\$3 DOWN

1934 N
100 "Super
with dyna-
speakers,
dial, con-
trol a
other feat

10%
DOWN

Arrange to Pay the
Balance Weekly or
Monthly From Your
Income While You
Enjoy Your Radio

Store Hours

ATCH
RAILROAD
to Secretary of War Dorn for use
in the creation of other Govern-
ment-owned corporations. Since
the Government bought the railroad
in 1904 for \$7,000,000 its capital as-
sets have increased to \$34,000,000,
Dimock said.

BILTMORE HOTEL
Washington
Near Grand
RATES \$1.50
Up
Garage and Parking Space

Your Own Gift!

hustle and bustle of a Merry Christmas
ve time to choose leisurely for yourself.
ortant thing is to spend your Christmas
or something worth while . . . something
use and enjoy for a long, long time.
you have enough to pay for an electrical
e or to make a payment on one, it will be
nt. The easiest gift of all to buy!

Mixer will work for you
unusually \$21.

A Reflector
Lamp that
gives shadow-
less light very
beautifully.
Without bulbs,
\$12.75.

Many other
lamps from
\$1.49 to \$19.95.

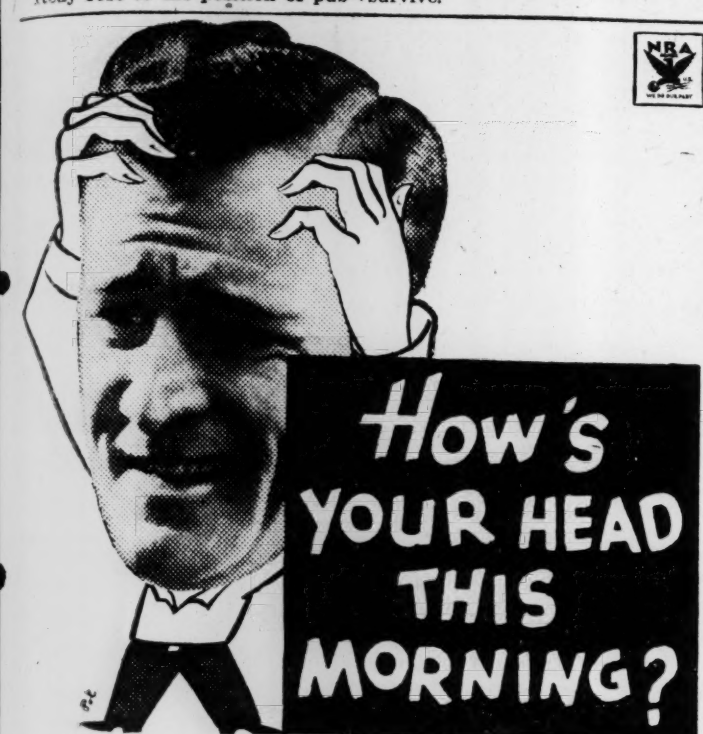
A Reflector
to guard your food.

Light and Power Co.
MAIN 3222
P. M. Including Saturday
2719 Cherokee
2172 Manchester
2172 Lafayette
Alton Light & Power Co.
Slight Additional Cost

Children

Post-Dispatch
Magazine

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
N.W. REAY, EX-PUBLISHER, DIES
Retired Recently as Head of St.
Paul Daily News.
By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 27.—N. W.
Reay, 58 years old, former publisher
of the Daily News, died yesterday.
Reay rose to the position of pub-



How's YOUR HEAD THIS MORNING?

To Chase those Blues
Away—Take Sal Hepatica

Whisk up two teaspoons of Sal Hepatica in
a big glass of water and drink it down first
thing. In an hour or less, it completely
cleanses your intestinal tract of wastes and
poisons.

By nine o'clock (if you get up at 7:30) you
are back on your feet. Fit and fresh, with a
clear head—thanks to Sal Hepatica.

And take Sal Hepatica—the mineral salt
laxative—any time that you feel out-of-sorts,
lousy, headachey as a result of clogged in-
testines. Get a bottle today.

SAL HEPATICA
TO START YOUR DAY FIT AND CLEAR-HEADED

★ ★ Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in February ★ ★

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

After-Christmas SALE of RADIOS

Call CEntRal 6500—Ask About Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Radio

Floor Samples and Discontinued Models—Quantities Limited—HURRY!

5 of These RCA Auto Radios \$29.95 Originally \$39.95 Installation Extra A selective RCA set, easily installed. Has automatic vol- ume control, lighted dial and tone control. \$3 DOWN	6 of These RCA Victor Radios \$28.95 1934 Model 100 "Super-hets" with dynamic speakers, light- ed dials, tone control and all other features. \$3 DOWN	3 of These Philco Radios \$59.50 Originally \$149.50 Philco model 112L — eleven- tube "Super-hets" equipped with tone and volume controls. \$6 DOWN	4 of These Kolster Radios \$39.95 Originally \$76.50 These are model K120 with 8 tubes and tone and volume con- trols. Gets po- lice calls. \$4 DOWN
--	---	--	---

Other Radios in the Sale . . .

1—7-Tube Philco Hiboy	\$59.50
3—71D Philcos reduced to	\$64.50
3—\$149.50 10-Tube Philcos "K-90"	\$64.95
1—R-9-100 RCA Victor (Police Calls)	\$29.95
1—\$100 91 LZK Philco (Remote Control)	\$79.50
1—R-9-110 RCA Victor (Police Calls)	\$38.95
1—R-9-120 RCA Victor (Police Calls)	\$46.95
3—\$129.50 Kolsters, 9-Tube, K-80	\$44.95
1—\$150 11-Tube Philco 15X	\$89.50
1—\$29.95 R-981 Philco	\$24.95
3—\$169.50 11-Tube Philcos	\$79.50
1—9-Tube RCA	\$49.50

(Radios—Fourth Floor.)

10% DOWN

Arrange to Pay the
Balance Weekly or
Monthly From Your
Income While You
Enjoy Your Radio

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

**DOG TRACK INTERESTS
LOSE ILLINOIS APPEAL**

Appellate Court Supports Sher-
iff Munie in Refusal to
Answer Citation.

Dog track interests in Illinois
lost a legal decision yesterday when
the Illinois Appellate Court at
Mount Vernon supported Sheriff
Jerome Munie of St. Clair County
in his refusal to answer to a con-
tempt citation by City Judge Bor-
ders of East St. Louis, as the re-
sult of a raid on the Cahokia dog
track last August.

An appeal was taken by R. V.
Gustin, attorney for the Madison
Kennel Club, operating the track,
after Circuit Judge L. Potter Har-
riss of Du Quoin, sitting at Belle-
ville last August, had ruled Sher-
iff Munie was not in contempt in stop-
ping dog racing at the track and
freed him on an attachment writ
issued by Judge Borders.

Judge Borders on July 27 granted
a temporary injunction to of-
ficials of the kennel club to pre-
vent county authorities from inter-
fering with the races.

The Sheriff and his deputies ar-
rested 32 betting cashiers and
ticket sellers at the track and the
order for the Sheriff to appear be-
fore Judge Borders followed. When
Coroner Boyne went with a writ of
attachment to Belleville, however,
Munie obtained a writ of habeas
corpus from Judge Harris, pre-
venting him from being taken to
East St. Louis.

Subsequently Judge Borders
fined the Sheriff and his chief
deputy, Oscar L. Becker, \$500 each
for failing to appear on contempt
citations. The fines were not paid.
The Sheriff opposed the opening of
the track on the ground that the
California option system of betting,
which was to be used, was illegal
under Illinois laws.

Twin Babies Smothered in Bed.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—It was 8 be-
low zero last night, and Blanche
and Barbara Marshall, 18-month-
old twins, were snuggled into bed
with their mother and father and 4-
year-old brother. When the mother
awoke at 6 a. m. her babies were
dead. They had smothered.

President Attends Christmas Service

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and MRS. SARAH D. ROOSEVELT
ARRIVING at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Washington, for the
services on Christmas.

**C. OF C. QUESTIONNAIRE
ON RECOVERY PROGRAM**

Criticism, Praise and Sugges-
tions Sought on NRA, AAA
and Other Roosevelt Acts.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—An ef-
fort to learn the effects of NRA
and other Recovery measures on
business has been initiated by the
United States Chamber of Com-
merce through a questionnaire to its
membership.

The Chamber asks for criticism,
praise and suggestions as to mod-
ification of the various Roosevelt
acts.

Concerning the Blue Eagle, re-
spondents are requested to state
what proportion of the employed
in community or industry are un-
der such agreement; the frequency
of non-observance; what effect the
agreements have had on employ-
ment, payrolls and volume of pro-
duction, and if price increases have
evoked sales resistance.

The same questions are asked as
to employees under industrial codes,
and respondents are requested to
state whether NRA should be ex-
tended. Two questions inquire as
to effects on small enterprises, and
in smaller communities.

As to the Agricultural Adjust-
ment Act, the Chamber asks what
degree, if any, governmental
activity has increased farm pur-
chasing power, and what has been
the effect of such increase on trans-
portation, manufacturing and retail
trade. Expressions are sought as
to whether the act should be ex-
tended or restricted.

Investigation of the Farm Credit
Administration's work is directed
toward learning if the measure is
proving beneficial, why if not, and
the effect on banks and other lend-
ers.

Inquiry as to the Reconstruction
Finance Corporation asks which
of its actions have been most ef-
fective, if its work should be ex-
tended or restricted, and how. The
questionnaire inquires about diffi-
culties faced by the Home Owners'
Loan Corporation, and how to re-
medy them.

Asked about the important ef-
fect of the Public Works Admin-
istration, the respondents are ques-
tioned as to amount of re-employment
and how long it may be expected to
last. Information also is sought on
whether it has brought unfavorable
competition with private busi-
ness.

**SCHOOL BOARD ASKS
FOR \$2,000,000 PWA LOAN**

Attorney to File Application Today
at State Office of Federal
Agency.

Application for a \$2,000,000 loan
for school buildings was filed with
the State office of the Federal Pub-
lic Works Administration today by
Emmet T. Carter, attorney for the
board of Education. The board also
is seeking a grant of about \$600,000,
which would be applied to payment
of interest and principal on pro-
posed bonds for the first several
years, to avoid a tax to support the
bonds for that period.

The board recently authorized the
application and agreed to submit a
\$2,000,000 bond issue to the voters.
It has not fixed the date of the
bond election, but is waiting for an
indication of favorable action by
the PWA. Details of the construc-
tion program have been published.

FIRE DAMAGES SCHOOL \$9000

Fire, believed to have started from
defective wiring in the basement,
caused \$9000 damage to Irving
School, Fifteenth street and Kan-
sas avenue, East St. Louis, yester-
day. No one was in the school
when the fire broke out.

The Board of Education has fre-
quently thought of abandoning the
school, a two-story stone building,
45 years old. It has not yet been
decided whether or not to repair
the damage. Meanwhile, the 300
children will be transferred to
neighboring schools.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Charge Purchases Payable in February

Kline's
605-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

**Save From 1/3 to 1/2 in
The After-Christmas Sale
of FUR COATS**

39 REGULAR \$79 NORTHERN SEAL* COATS
Johnny and Shawl Collars. The New Silhouettes and
1934 Sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20. **\$39**

18 REGULAR \$100 NORTHERN SEAL COATS
Johnny and Tie Collars. Fitch, Kolinsky and Ermine
Trimnings. New Sleeves. Sizes 14 to 38. **\$59**

6 REGULAR \$100 AMERICAN BROADTAILS**
Gray and Brown With Squirrel Trimnings. Shawl and
Johnny Collars. Interesting Sleeves. The
New Silhouettes. Sizes 14-18. **\$59**

10 REGULAR \$100 SUPER-MUSKRATS
Johnny and Tie Collars. Full Length. The Newest
Lines in this Popular Fur. Sizes 14-38. **\$59**

4 REGULAR \$79 BLACK KIDSKINS
Full Length With Shawl Collars. Beautiful Coats in
this Sleek Fur. Sizes 14-20. **\$39**

8 REGULAR \$148 NUBIAN SEALS*
With Fitch Collars and Sleeves. Tie and Johnny Style
Collars. Full Length. Unusually Smart Coats.
Sizes 14-38. **\$79**

4 REGULAR \$169 CARACUL COATS
Tie Collars. Fitted Lines and Swagger Coats. Black
and Gray. Sizes 14-38. **\$100**

6 REGULAR \$169 HUDSON SEALS***
Johnny and Tie Collars. Smart Fitted Silhouettes in
Exceptionally Clever Fashions. Sizes 14-18. **\$100**

3 REG. \$169 BLACK SUPER-AM. BROADTAILS**
Full Length Fitted Lines. Self Trimmed With Shawl
and Johnny Collars. Extremely Smart Models With
the Newest Sleeves. Sizes 16-38. **\$88**

6 REGULAR \$250 JAPANESE WEASELS
In the Beautiful Sable Shade. Shawl, Tie and Johnny
Collars. Full Length. Sizes 14-38. Attractive Sleeve
Details. Really Gorgeous Coats in New 1934 Manner. **\$150**

6 REGULAR \$295 ALASKA SEALSKINS
Shawl, Tie and Johnny Collars. The Smart Silhouettes.
New Sleeves. Full Length and Swagger. Sizes 14-38. **\$195**

18 REGULAR \$65 LAPIN SWAGGERS
Brown, Tan and Black with Tie and Johnny Collars. **\$39**

*Dyed Coats
**Processed Lamb
***Dyed Muskrat

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged
KLINE'S-FUR SALON—Third Floor

He's on his way!

Extremely LOW Round Trip Fares TO NEW YORK

42³⁰ Daily to Jan. 1. Return Limit Jan. 15. Reduced Pullman Rates.
47⁶⁰ Week-End. Leave any Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Return Monday. Reduced Pullman Rates.
50⁷⁵ Annual Automobile Show. Leave Jan. 4-6-7. Return Limit Jan. 15. Good in Pullman Cars.
57¹⁰ Leave any Tuesday or Sat. Return Limit 30 Days. Good in Pullman Cars.

Correspondingly Low Fares to WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, Stop-Over Privileges. Phone CEntRal 6500. Garfield 6600.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

A New Department

For those who wear very fine shoes... for those who want only the best... ask for A. Golub's Bench Work... the finest shoe-rebuilding service obtainable.

GOODYEAR RUBBER HEELS 21¢
\$1.00 HALF SOLES 59¢
FULL SOLES \$1.69

ALL SHOES SEWED
 With Lockstitch Thread

A. GOLUB
 1002 Olive St. Broadway & Market
 411 N. Eighth St. 415 N. Broadway

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH
SUBWAY STORE
Thursday Is DOLLAR DAY

Here's an outstanding Dollar Day! Offering you extra-special reductions to insure immediate clearance of our stock. Every item is unquestionably a bargain! Come in and see for yourself.

\$1.65, \$1.95 SHIRTS \$1

White, plain colors, neat patterns. Collar-attached and neckband styles. All from standard makers. Some seconds.

\$1.95 UNION SUITS \$1

A large selection of medium and heavy weight winter underwear. Buy your supply at a saving. Slight seconds.

65c, \$1 NECKWEAR \$1

Large selection—majority handmade—new patterns, plain colors and designs. Some seconds.

\$1.65 CAPS \$1
 New Fall caps, newest patterns.

\$1.65 MUFLERS \$1
 Rayon sweaters with fringed ends. This season's new patterns and plain colors. Some are seconds.

\$1.65, \$1.95 PAJAMAS \$1
 Samples and seconds. Broadcloth and madras.

50c HOSIERY, 4 for \$1
 Black and neat patterns. Slight seconds.

50c Unshirts \$1
 Broadcloth shirts, knit athletic shirts.

\$1, \$1.50 TIES, 2 for \$1
 Fine, handmade silk ties in smart patterns.

75c Unshirts \$1
 Broadcloth shirts, knit athletic shirts. Fine quality.

75c and \$1 Hosiery, 3 Pcs. \$1
 Black and neat patterns. Slight seconds.

\$1.50, \$2 TIES, 2 for \$1.50
 Fine quality silks. Hand made. Large selection.

\$1.35, \$1.65 Shirts, 2 for \$1.50
 White and plain colors. Some are seconds.

10c, 15c Kerchiefs for 50c
 White linens... slight seconds.

35c, 50c Hosiery, 3 for 50c
 New fall box... in patterns and plain colors. Slight seconds.

\$3.50 White Shirts \$1.59
 2-ply broadcloth. Neckband and collar attached. Some seconds.

\$1.95, \$2.50 Shirts \$1.39
 Patterns, plain colors and WHITE, Madras and Broadcloth. Some seconds.

\$1.35 HOUSE SLIPPERS Soft Sole \$1
\$3.50, \$5 FELT HATS \$2.15
\$6 COMMONWEALTH SHOES \$4.75
\$2.50, \$3 PAJAMAS Samples and seconds \$1.35
\$6.50 FLANNEL ROBES \$4.35
\$6.95 SUEDE JACKETS Zipper fasteners \$4.95
\$1.45 CAPEKIN GLOVES \$1.10
\$1.00 SUSPENDERS 50c

After-Christmas CLOTHING CLEARANCE

\$23.50 and \$25 All-Wool Worsted SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS \$16

SUITS... blues, oxford grays, browns, single and double breasted styles, plain shades, stripes, herringbone patterns and plaids. Extra trousers, \$3.95.

TOPCOATS... tan and gray, tweeds, twists and Polo styles. OVERCOATS... Meltons, fleeces, boucles.

Slight Charge for Alteration.

\$25 Suits... Topcoats... Overcoats \$18

(Extra trousers for suits, \$4.35) Reduced to

\$19.50 Suits... Topcoats... Overcoats \$14

(Extra trousers for suits, \$3.45) Reduced to

Boyd's
 BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

STALIN'S MOTHER



Ekaterina Dzugashvili
 MOTHER of the dictator of the Union of Soviet Republics. The picture was made by Margaret Bourke-White. Mme. Dzugashvili is in the costume of her childhood days in the ancient state of Georgia in the Caucasus Mountains. She resides in Tiflis.

ONE DEAD, TWO SAVED IN ONTARIO BLIZZARD

Companion Saves Pair Struggling Across the Ice of Nipigon Bay.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Dec. 27.—Battling blizzard conditions in 30-below-zero weather, Tony Neborak, 23 years old, saved the lives of two companions, but a third fell victim to frost and storm on the windswept ice of Nipigon Bay.

Police have learned the story of the four men—how they set out to work in a lumber camp, became lost in a blizzard, ran short of food and finally plodded 50 miles before finding a cabin where a trapper lived.

Fred Harbon of Fort William died on the Nipigon Bay ice. Joe Serban and Mike Dhlacoe were rescued after Neborak's pleadings to "keep moving" had kept Dhlacoe walking and inspired Serban to arise and fight the storm.

Battle With Storm.
 The four men left Coughlin, six miles east of Hurkett, to work in a lumber camp of the Pigeon Timber Co. on St. Ignace Island in Nipigon Bay. They carried only a few sandwiches as food. Cold winds swept the lake as they started their walk. Snow began falling and the wind increased, driving up a storm of blizzard proportions. Rapidly the men lost strength as the storm grew in intensity.

Harbon and Serban became exhausted and lay down on the ice. Neborak and Dhlacoe warned death would overtake them, but their pleadings to keep moving toward St. Ignace Island were futile. Fearing death of all Neborak and Dhlacoe went on. Dhlacoe became tired and wanted to lie down and rest, but Neborak urged him to plod toward the island. They missed the island and struck land at Gurney, 89 miles east of Port Arthur and 20 miles from where they had left their companions.

One Straggler Found Dead.
 At Gurney they found a cabin occupied by a trapper named King. Learning of the two left on Nipigon Bay ice, King set out with Neborak behind a sleigh and dog team to find them. Nearing the point, Serban was found alone plodding across the ice. Neborak lay dead. Serban said he had resumed the walk to the island after Harbon had been frozen to death. Serban, Neborak and Dhlacoe suffered from frost bites.

Police estimated Neborak and Dhlacoe had plodded more than 50 miles before reaching Gurney. They had lost their way several times and had wandered aimlessly on the ice. Serban was found a mile from where Harbon's body lay.

JULIUS POSTEL, MASCOUTAH BANKER AND MILLER, DIES

Ex-Mayor Succumbs in Ambulance on Way to St. Louis; 71 Years Old.

Julius Postel, miller, banker and former mayor of Mascoutah, died yesterday as an ambulance in which he was being brought to St. Louis for hospital treatment passed through Belleville. Death was due to emphysema, a form of asthma. With him at the time of his death was a son, Allan J. Postel of Mascoutah.

Mr. Postel, who was 71 years old, was a director and former president of the Postel Milling Co., established at Mascoutah by his father, Philip H. Postel, in 1841. He was vice-president of the Southern Illinois Millers' Mutual Insurance Association and a former president of the Southern Illinois Millers' Association. In 1923, he organized the Bank of Mascoutah and had since served as president. He was mayor of Mascoutah from 1906 to 1908.

Another son, Urban S. Postel, and a daughter, Miss Mertie Postel, both of Mascoutah, also survive. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home.

SALESMAN RELEASED ON BOND IN AUTOMOBILE DEATH CASE

Inquest Postponed for Further Investigation in Killing of Illinois Man.

George H. Vogel, a salesman, 327 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, was released yesterday on a \$1500 bond for his appearance at an inquest in the death of Steve Kurant, 22-year-old packing-house employee of Maryville, Ill., whose body was found Christmas morning about 30 feet south of State Highway No.

11, two miles west of Collinsville. Kurant apparently had been killed by an automobile.

State police found Kurant's automobile stalled in East St. Louis, supporting their theory that he was run down while walking along the highway toward his home, after calling on a young woman in East St. Louis. The body was identified yesterday noon by his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Kurant, with whom he lived.

Vogel was arrested yesterday after State police found his damaged automobile in an East St.

Louis garage by tracing a telephone call made early Christmas morning from a roadhouse near where Kurant's body was found. Vogel stated his machine had gone into a ditch west of Collinsville, but said he had struck no one. Dr. W. W. Billings, Madison County Coroner, announced an inquest would be postponed until further investigation is made.

Canary Birds at Church Service.
 Canary birds will sing during the service at West Park Baptist Church, Hodiamont and Wells ave-

nues, next Sunday. The Rev. U. S. Randall, pastor, will take as his topic, "Let Us Start the New Year Singing."

Man Overcome by Auto Fumes.
 James Frisella, 43 years old, 6320 Lucille avenue, was taken to De Paul Hospital last night suffering

from the effects of carbon monoxide gas. Frisella was overcome while working on an automobile in a closed garage back of his home. He was revived by a Fire Department inhalator crew before being taken to the hospital.

BLEMISHED SKIN

soon improved and blotches cleared away by daily treatment with

FOR YOUR GOLD
 Drink and Bathe in Nature's Wonderful Sulphur Water
BELCHER HOTEL
 4th & Lucas Dept. for Ladies

Resinol

Don't let that Christmas money slip through your fingers!

BUY ELECTRIC APPLIANCES—AND HAVE SOMETHING TO SHOW FOR IT



An Electric Mixer

It beats and whips and stirs with vim and vigor. And its many attachments have tricks of their own.



An Electric Clock

Choose the type that suits your taste. Then be on time the rest of your life... with no bothersome winding.



An Electric Roaster

It cooks a whole meal if you like, in what appears to be magic. And what flavor the food has!

CRINKLY new bills... heart warming checks! They pop out of Christmas stocking toes and set your eyes a-sparkle with anticipation.

Then what happens? Oftener than not the money just slides through your fingers. That precious Christmasy money that was supposed to buy cheer and glamour, going for prosy, routine things!

There's a way to avoid such misdirection. Put that gift money firmly in your purse. Set off firmly for your favorite store that carries electric appliances—hardware, furniture, department, jewelry—or for your electrical dealer's. And get that appliance you've been wanting so long.

You can point to an electric appliance for years to come, and say, "That's Aunt Emma's present." It will give you a Christmas glow around your heart on the Fourth of July. And as for glamour—there is nothing more glamorous than awfully good food and the hospitality it brings with it? The fragrant coffee, made by an electric coffee maker... the bubbling, deftly seasoned concoctions that lurk in chafing dishes... the piping hot, crunchy sandwiches that come out of an electric grill?

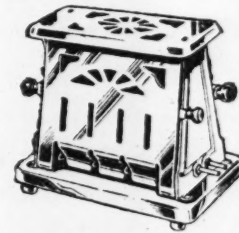
And every woman knows the charm and romance that can follow in the train of a new and flattering lamp, or an electric grate to muse by.

The amount of the money gift is incidental. Whether it's keyed up to a refrigerator or down to a curling iron—the point's the same. This year, buy yourself something that will bring you untold ease and comfort and pleasure for months to come—an electric appliance! And use it with a carefree heart, for in and around St. Louis you have the lowest electric rate of any city in the United States.



A New Lamp

It will do wonders for a room you've grown tired of. Or will cause your bridge playing guests to bless you.



An Electric Toaster

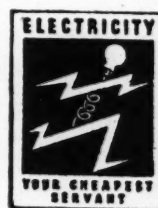
Some do one slice, some do two. Some signal you, and some don't. But they all make delicious toast.



An Electric Coffee Maker

It comes right to the table, is simple to supervise, and can be trusted for very superior coffee.

ELECTRICAL DEALERS and CONTRACTORS of ST. LOUIS and vicinity



Look for this little Electric Man in hardware, furniture, department, jewelry and other stores. He tells you that these stores carry electric appliances.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Listen in on the show everybody's talking about! Every Thursday at 8:30 pm on KMOX and WIL.

Wool Sweaters

\$1.59 Value!

\$1

Men's and boys' sleeveless sweaters in V-neck style. Snuggly fitting. Basement Economy Store

Ruffled Curtains

70c Value!

2 Pcs. \$1

Splendid quality printed & scrim curtains in popular Pellucida style. With cornice, ruffled top, headed, ready hang. Basement Economy Store

\$1 Drapery Damask, 1 1/2 Yds.
 Heavy quality, nub woven drapery damask in attractive brocaded patterns. 50 inches full color range.

25c Cretonnes, 6 Yards for \$1
 Large selection of cretonnes in various designs including wanted warp patterns. 50 inch full color range.

Terry Cloth, 2 1/2 Yards
 Slight seconds of 60c grade. Heavy, durable Terry cloth in bright floral patterns. 44 inch wide.

69c Drapery Damask, 2 1/2 Yds.
 36 inches wide. Nub or brocaded kinds. Heavy, lustrous drapery damask in a wide range of wanted colors.

\$1.65 Priscilla Curtains, Set
 Plainly ruffled curtains in custom-made dot design. Cream or ecru, headed, ready use. And complete with tie-backs.

\$1.49 Cottage Sets
 Dainty sets consisting of side curtains to match cornice tops and shade curtains to match.

Table Lamps

\$1.49 Value

\$1

Attractive pottery table lamps with matching paper parchment shades. Rust, red, green, black. Wired, ready for use. Basement Economy Store

Marquette Curtains, Pr.
 14.49 value! Boston Marquette curtains, neatly made, with deep side and bottom hems. 2 1/2 yards long. In ecru and blue.

Holland Shades, 2 for \$1
 31 second! Plain or striped Holland window shades. 36x72 inch size. Mounted strong, spring rollers and complete with Green and white only.

59c Lamp Shades, 2 for \$1
 Paper parchment shades in Junior, Bridge Table and Lounge sizes. Choose from a wide range of designs and colors.

\$1.39 Bed Lamps
 Pleated rayon bed lamps made in heavy wire frames. Attractively designed and wired, ready for use.

\$1.49 Boudoir Lamps
 Dainty Boudoir Lamps with glass, porcelain bases. Complete with attractive paper parchment shades. Most colors.

\$1.98 Telephone Sets
 Sturdy and useful sets... consisting of telephone table and stool. We say: finish!

Advance Spring Mats
\$1.98 to \$2.50 Value!

\$1

New Hats including serge viscas, crepes, silk and combinations, etc. brims, pill-box and turban styles. Basement Economy Store

\$1.49 Card Tables
 Sturdily constructed card tables with strong center and rigid leg supports. Filter tops... complete with handy bridge mats.

\$1.29 Utility Tables
 Colorful Japanese Utility Tables. Attractive designs. With predominating shades and greens.

\$1.49 Footstools
 They will add to your comfort during the leisure hours. Strongly made... with well top... and attractive covers.

\$1.29 Wall Shelves
 Featured in several distinctive styles. Many have mirrored backs. Green, ivory and finishes.

Electric Irons
 Heavily chrome plated Irons... 5 1/2 pound weight with back stand. The price does it all. Clute cord.

\$1.50 Electric Toasters
 They are almost a necessity in every home. Toast two large slices of bread at once.

\$1.25 Electric Stoves
 One burner style. Aluminum finish... complete with cord.

\$1.59 Kitchen Clocks
 Dependable, electric clocks for AC current only. Blue with ivory numerals. They're your dependable service.

Rainproof Umbrellas
\$1.49 Value!

\$1

Colorfast Umbrellas on 10-rib frames. Fancy tips and matching handles for women. Prince of Wales handles for men. Basement Economy Store

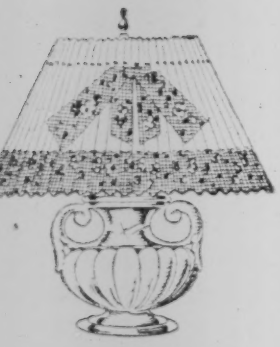
PATCH
The Rev. U. S. will take as his the New Year
by Auto Fumes.
43 years old, 6320
as taken to De
at night suffering
UR GOLD
he in Nature's
Water
HOTEL
Dept. for Ladies

BLEMISHED SKIN
soon improved and blotches cleared away by daily treatment with
Resinol

as money

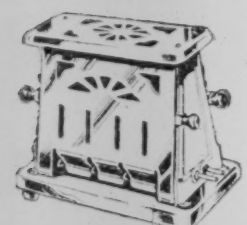
ters!

ES—
W FOR IT



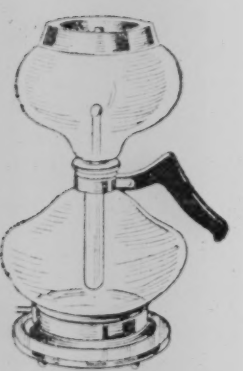
A New Lamp

It will do wonders for a room you've grown tired of. Or will cause your bridge playing guests to bless you.



An Electric Toaster

Some do one slice, some do two. Some signal you, and some don't. But they all make delicious toast.



An Electric Coffee Maker

It comes right to the table, is simple in operation, and can be trusted for very superior coffee.

of ST. LOUIS

listen in on the show everybody's talking about
Every Thursday at 8:00 pm on KMOX and WIL.

No Mail, Phone or Will Call Orders Will Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.
Charge Purchases Placed on January Statements, Payable in February!

Thursday...in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

\$1 DOLLAR \$1 DAY

Wool Sweaters
\$1.59 Value!
\$1

Men's and boys' sleeveless sweaters in V-neck style. Snuggly fitting. Basement Economy Store

Union Suits
69c to 79c Values!
2 for \$1

Women's yellow tinted cotton suits with rayon stripe. Sleeveless, cuff knee style. Sizes 36 to 50. Basement Economy Store

Ruffled Curtains
70c Value!
2 for \$1



Splendid quality, printed scrim curtains in popular Priscilla style. With cornice, ruffled top, headed, ready to hang. Basement Economy Store

\$1 Drapery Damask, 1 1/2 Yds.
Heavy quality, nub woven Drapery Damask in attractive brocaded patterns. 30-inches wide full color range.

25c Cretonnes, 6 Yards for \$1
Large selection of 25c Cretonne including wanted warp patterns. Floral printed designs, and others. 36 inches wide.

Terry Cloth, 2 1/2 Yards \$1
Slight seconds of 60c grade! Heavy, duplex Terry cloth in bright, floral patterns. 36 inches wide.

69c Drapery Damask, 2 1/2 Yds.
Heavy quality, nub or brocaded kinds. Heavy, lustrous drapery damask in a wide selection of wanted colors.

\$1.65 Priscilla Curtains, Set
Twenty ruffled curtains in cushion woven design. Cream or ecru, headed, ready to hang and complete with tie-backs.

\$1.49 Cottage Sets
Dainty sets consisting of side curtains with cornice tops and main curtains to match.

Table Lamps
\$1.49 Value!
\$1



Attractive pottery table lamps with matching paper parchment shades. Rust, red, green and black. Wired, ready for use. Basement Economy Store

Marquisette Curtains, Pr. \$1
\$1.49 value! Boston Marquisette Curtains, neatly made, with deep side and bottom hems. 2 1/2 yards long. In dark ecru shade.

Holland Shades, 2 for \$1
\$1 second! Plain or striped Holland window shades. 28x22-inch size. Mounted on strong, spring rollers and complete with brackets, green and white only.

59c Lamp Shades, 2 for \$1
Paper parchment shades in Junior, Bridge, Table and Lounge sizes. Choose from a host of designs and colors.

\$1.39 Bed Lamps
Heated rayon bed lamps made on heavy wire frames. Attractively designed and trimmed. Wired, ready for use.

\$1.49 Boudoir Lamps
Dainty Boudoir Lamps with glass, hobnail shades. Complete with attractive, paper parchment shades. Soft colors.

\$1.98 Telephone Sets
Sturdy and useful sets, consisting of telephone table and stool. Walnut finish.

Advance Spring Hats
\$1.98 to \$2.50 Values!
\$1



New Hats including serge visca, silk crepes, silk and straw combinations, straw cloths and others in brim, pill-box and turban styles. Basement Economy Store

\$1.49 Card Tables
Sturdily constructed Card Tables with spring center and rigid leg supports. Fiber board tops. Complete with handy bridge sets.

\$1.29 Utility Tables
Colorful Japanese Utility Tables... attractive designs. With predominating shades of red and green.

\$1.49 Footstools
They will add to your comfort during the leisure hours. Sturdily made... with well padded tops and attractive covers.

\$1.29 Wall Shelves
Featured in several distinctive styles. Many have mirrored backs. Green, ivory and walnut finishes.

Electric Irons
Heavily chrome plated irons... 5 1/2-pound weight with back stand. The price does not include cord.

\$1.50 Electric Toasters
They are almost a necessity in every home. Toast two large slices of bread at once.

\$1.25 Electric Stoves
One burner style. Aluminum finish... complete with cord.

\$1.59 Kitchen Clocks
Dependable, electric clocks for AC current only. Blue with ivory numerals. They will give you dependable service.

Rainproof Umbrellas
\$1.49 Value!
\$1



Colorfast Umbrellas on 10-rib frames. Fancy tips and matching handles for women. Prince of Wales handles for men. Basement Economy Store



Thursday...in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

\$1 DOLLAR \$1 DAY



Corduroy Slipovers
Dollar Day Special!
\$1

Jaunty, bright Slipovers with large sleeves and crew necks. Sizes 32 to 38. Basement Economy Store

Cotton Slips
69c to 89c Values!
2 for \$1

Broadcloth and non-cling Princess Slips in bodice top and built-up styles. 34 to 52. Basement Economy Store

Girls' Silk Frocks
\$1.95 Value!
\$1



Bright shades and soft pastels comprise this group of all-silk crepe Dresses in straightlined and flared skirt styles. 7 to 14. Basement Economy Store

Panty Dresses, 3 for \$1
Dainty sheers or sturdy broadcloth Dresses with or without panties.

Infants' Vests, 4 for \$1
Rubber's and other well-known makes. Rayon stripe fabric... side-tie style. Sizes 1 to 6.

Flannellette Wear, 4 for \$1
Cotton flannellette gowns, garters and kimono in attractive patterns. Sizes 2 to 6.

\$1.39 Bird's-Eye Diapers, Doz.
Sanitary packed Diapers... 27-inch size. Limit 3 packages to a customer.

Girls' \$1.95 Wash Frocks
Broadcloth and sheer Frocks with short sleeves and dainty organdie trims. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' \$1.95 Wool Frocks
One and two-piece style Wool Dresses with short sleeves... flared or pleated skirts. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' 79c Blouses, 2 for \$1
White regulation Blouses with long sleeves and Peter Pan collars. Also print Blouses with short sleeves. 6 to 16.

F. & B. Special Tea
Dollar Day Feature!
3 Lbs. \$1



Special Mixed, Orange Pekoe, Pinhead Gunpowder, English Breakfast and Basket Fired Japan in this specially priced group. Basement Economy Store

Girls' 69c Dresses, 2 for \$1
Large selection of gay, print Dresses with short sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14. Colorfast quality.

"Carter's" Rayon Vests, 4 for \$1
60c value! Bodice style Vests with set shoulder straps and arm bands. Nile and black only. Small, medium and large sizes.

Women's "Snuggles," 3 for \$1
Irregulars of 60c grade! Wool-lined or all-cotton Snuggles with strong elastic at waist. Cuff knee style.

Men's Cotton Socks, 8 Pcs. \$1
21c and 25c second! Seamless mercerized or combed cotton socks with double heels and toes. Sizes 10 to 13 1/2.

Men's Fancy Socks, 7 Pcs. \$1
Seconds of 25c to 29c grades! Rayon and cotton mixed Socks in attractive novelty patterns. Double heels and toes.

Rayon Underwear
50c to 65c Seconds!
3 for \$1



Vests, panties or bloomers of fine-gauge cloth. Reinforced at points of strain for added service. Flesh color only. Basement Economy Store

50c to 59c Socks, 3 Pcs. \$1
Men's heavy or medium weight wool and cotton Socks... regular or long heel, double heels.

Children's Stockings, 6 Pcs. \$1
29c irregular! Long stockings of fine ribbed cotton with double heels and toes. Wanted sizes 8 to 10.

Women's Hosiery, 4 Pairs \$1
44c to 50c irregular! Mock-fashion of fine rayon and less of all rayon. High-spliced heels and double toes. 8 to 10.

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1
79c to \$1 second! Fine-ribbed, heavy or lightweight cotton suits. Striped ends and styles.

Kiddies' Union Suits, 3 for \$1
50c to 59c value! Fine-ribbed, medium weight cotton suits. Plain white or yellow tint cloth. Wanted sizes.

Women's 35c Snuggles, 4 for \$1
Latch-needle, cuff panties with elastic at waist or built-up shoulder vests. Form-fitting and warm.

Men's Shorts or Shirts, 3 for \$1
33c to 50c value! Fine-cotton broadcloth shorts... fine-combed cotton, slip-on shirts. Wanted sizes.

Milk Chocolates, 6 Lbs. for \$1
Delicious, broken Milk Chocolates that are pure, wholesome and nutritious. A treat for the whole family.

88c Silk Crepe, 2 Yds., \$1
All the French crepe in pink, tawny, white and light blue. Washable quality.

Full-Fashioned Hose
69c to 88c Seconds!
2 Pcs. \$1



Sheer chiffon or service weight Hose of pure silk... with picot edge tops, cradle soles and French heels. Lisle reinforced. Basement Economy Store

Women's Footwear
Dollar Day Special
\$1



Wide selection of suedes, calfs, patent and satin Shoes in smart Winter styles and colors. Sizes 3 to 8 in the group. Basement Economy Store

Boys' \$1.29 Wash Top Suits
Little fellows' Suits consisting of colorfast waist and fully lined, wool fabric shorts. Sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' Wool Shorts
Fully lined. Wool shorts in blue, brown and gray colors. Broken sizes in this group... so come early.

\$1.29 Cottonade Trousers
Heavy, dark cotton cottonade fabric Trousers that resist hard wear. Broken sizes make early selection advisable.

Denim Work Aprons, 2 for \$1
Heavy Aprons in white or blue. Made with three pockets... fully cut. They tub readily.

Men's \$1.25 Pincheck Pants
Heavy, blue pincheck fabric Trousers with wide, wideband hard service. With cuff bottoms. Broken sizes.

Men's Earlap Caps
For men who spend their time in the open. Made of neat overcasting fabric with soft fur ear flaps. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Boys' \$1.29 Playalls
Large size Playalls of hickory stripe and blue pincheck fabric. Ideal for boys who are "hard" on their clothes. Sizes 9 to 12.

Boys' Overalls
Heavy, blue denim fabric Overalls made just like Dad's. Bar tacked and triple stitched for added wear. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$1.50 Sparkling Mirrors
Venetian style Mirrors with clear glass. Etched at the top. Upright style. 10x18-inch size.

69c Pictures, 2 for \$1
Large selection of framed Pictures depicting landscapes and figure subjects. Choose several at this saving.

Boys' Black Oxfords
Good-looking Oxfords with wear-resisting composition sole and black leather uppers. Sizes 2 to 6.

Infants' Shoes, Pair \$1
Attractive, comfy Shoes of patent, white, brown and smoked silk leathers. In high-shoe style. Sizes 2 to 8.

Children's Shoes
\$1.29 to \$1.49 Values!
\$1



Good-looking Shoes and Oxfords with leather or sturdy composition soles. Variety of leathers. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. Basement Economy Store

Women's House Slippers
Neat, black kid slippers in side button and center buckle strap styles. With flexible leather soles and rubber heels. 3 to 8.

Boudoir Slippers, 3 Pcs. \$1
Felt, crepe, leather or Zapon slippers. Wanted colors. 3 to 8.

79c Pongee Slips, 2 for \$1
All-silk Pongee slips in black-cut style. Fully cut and well made... they are just the thing to wear under dark frocks. 34 to 44.

79c Philippine Gowns, 2 for \$1
Just 600 in the group. Made of soft nan-souk with hand-embroidered yokes in lovely designs. Cap sleeves and sleeveless. Regular size only.

79c Utility Smocks, 2 for \$1
Lustrous broadcloth in rayon sleeve style. Cut full to allow freedom of motion. Easily laundered. Sizes 16 to 40.

59c Slips and Gowns, 3 for \$1
Broadcloth Slips in blue-cut, bodice top style. Dainty, muslin Porto Rican Gowns with hand-embroidered yokes. Regular sizes.

Dainty Silk Slips
\$1.59 Value!
\$1



Silk French Crepe Slips... effectively trimmed with dainty laces... in form-fitting, bias-cut styles. Sizes 34 to 44. Basement Economy Store

\$1 Blankets, 2 for \$1
Warm, cotton Blankets with soft, downy fleece. Keta with soft, downy fleece. 50x80-inch size... in colorful plaid patterns. Limit of 2 to a buyer.

12 1/2c Muslin, 11 Yds. \$1
High count, brown Muslin in 2 to 3 1/2 yard remnant lengths. 39 inches wide.

29c Tubing, 6 Yards \$1
Med label, Peppercell Tubing in 2 to 10 yard remnant lengths. Fully bleached... seamless quality.

Percales, 7 Yards \$1
Slight seconds of 25c grade! 80 square A. B. C. Percales in a wide selection of patterns.

Cannon Spreads \$1
Cotton Bedspreads in attractive Colonial designs. 80x100-inch size with scalloped edges. Seconds of \$1.69 grade.

35c Bath Towels, 4 for \$1
Extra large, fully bleached bath Towels with colorful borders. Double thread kind... for extra absorbent quality.

Flannellette, 8 Yards \$1
25c value! Fully bleached, cotton Flannellette with soft, warm fleece. Cut from the bolt. 36 inches wide.

Peppercell Blankets \$1
Second \$1.50 grade! 70x90-inch size Blankets of cotton and 50% wool. Bound with cotton sateen... in charming plaids.

40c Sheeting, 4 Yards \$1
9-4 unbleached Peppercell Sheeting in useful remnant lengths. Seamless kind. Choose generously at this saving.

25c Toweling, 6 Yards \$1
All pure linen, Russian Toweling that absorbs moisture readily. With tasteful, colored borders.

Tablecloths, 2 for \$1
Fully bleached, mercerized cotton Damask Cloths with attractive designs. 54x58-inch size... ready for use.

\$1.49 Pillowcases, Pair \$1
42x36-inch size Cases of Sea Island cotton. Hand embroidered and scalloped with handsome designs.

Stevens Towels, 7 for \$1
Slight seconds. Made of pure linen... fully bleached... with colored borders. Choose plentifully Thursday.

Bath Towels, 7 for \$1
Heavy, double-thread quality Towels. Fully bleached... with colored borders. Absorbent kind.

45c Ticking, 4 Yards \$1
8-oz. fancy stripe, Connecticut Ticking; desirable remnant lengths. Weatherproof quality.

Table Padding, 1 1/2 Yds. \$1
Heavy, bleached and quilted Table Padding that will protect your table from hot dishes. Limited quantity.

35c Java Kapok, 4 Lbs. \$1
Imported, soft, resilient Kapok. Packed in one-pound bags. Specially priced for Dollar Day.

Cotton Suitings, 7 Yards \$1
Woolly tweeds, crepes and other simulated wool fabrics in colorfast printed designs.

Woolens
\$1.39 to \$1.69 Values!
\$1 Yard

All-wool coatings, suitings and dress fabrics including wool crepes and novelty weaves. 54 inches wide. Basement Economy Store

\$1.60 Johnson's Wax
2-pound can of Johnson's Paste Wax will keep your floors gleaming with but little effort.

\$1.69 Johnson's Combinations
Pint of Klean-Flour, pint of Liquid Wax, and trial size of GLO-Coat included in this selection.

29c Colorful Rag Rugs, 5 for \$1
24x48-inch size! Imported Rugs in popular "hit and miss" patterns. With colored borders and fringed ends.

Inlaid Floorcovering, Sq. Yd. \$1
\$1.49 value! Two yards wide, heavy quality Inlaid Floorcovering in a wide selection of attractive designs.

"Rubberlike" Runner, 3 Yards \$1
40c value! This Runner is rubber, vulcanized surface and felt back... making it ideal for halls.

\$1.49 Axminster Rugs
27x48-inch size Axminster Rugs woven of all-wool yarns in "hit and miss" patterns. Colored borders.

69c Chenille Rugs, 2 for \$1
24x48-inch size Chenille and yarn Rugs in a wide selection of colorful designs. Fringed ends.

15c Stair Treads, 12 for \$1
9x18-inch rubber Stair Treads in maroon shade. With turned nosing that resists constant wear.

Floorcovering, 2 1/2 Sq. Yds. \$1
69c second! Heavy quality felt-back Floorcovering in wide selection of neat patterns.

45c Hall Runner, 3 1/2 Yards \$1
24 inches wide! Felt-back Hall Runner with bordered sides. Choose from a host of patterns and color combinations.

69c Rayon Crepe, 2 Yards. \$1
All-rayon fabric that drapes beautifully. Serviceable, firm quality... in a wide array of shades.

Sample Wash Frocks
\$1.00 Value!
2 for \$1



Majority are in sample sizes, but many larger size Dresses are included in this group. Delightful patterns in a host of styles. Basement Economy Store

Flannellette Gowns, 2 for \$1
Regular and some extra size Gowns of striped, cotton outing flannellette. Made with long sleeves and double yokes.

79c Hooverettes, 2 for \$1
Delightful, new Hooverettes of 80-square print in clear, gay patterns. Sleeveless and cap sleeve models. Regular sizes.

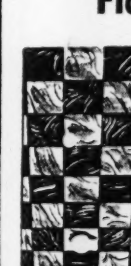
Knit Slips \$1
Irregulars of \$1.98 to \$2.98 grade! Warm, knitted Princess Slips and petticoats of all-wool or part-wool yarns. Regular sizes.

69c Taffeta Slips, 2 for \$1
Smooth finished Slips of rayon taffeta in bias-cut style. V and bodice tops. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$1 Wash Blouses, 2 for \$1
Cleverly styled Wash Blouses including solid shades, prints, dots and stripes. Sizes 34 to 40.

79c Service Slips, 2 for \$1
Built-up Slips of dependable quality rayon felt crepe. Remnant lengths... allover style. Regular and some extra sizes.

Floorcovering
49c Seconds!
3 Sq. Yds. \$1



Two yards wide, heavy quality, felt-base Floorcovering in a variety of colorful, attractive designs. Basement Economy Store

Large Size Bloomers, 2 for \$1
70c value! Fully cut, good length Bloomers of rayon and cotton. Reinforced at points of strain. Large and double extra sizes.

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Girdles \$1
Two-way stretch elastic Girdles that hold the figure firmly and do not ride up. Good size range.

\$1.50 to \$2 Corsettes \$1
"Silk Master" Corsettes with inside belts. Made of peach broche and pink striped fabric. Well stayed.

\$1.50 Corsettes \$1
Pink broche Corsettes with soft Jersey fitted braucette tops. Lightly boned. Wanted sizes.

Rubber Reducing Girdles \$1
\$1.50 value! Long models, laced at the top on both sides. Specially priced for Thursday only.

Infants' Sleepers
39c Value!
4 for \$1



Warm, comfy Sleepers of cotton flannellette. Drop-seat style... with and without feet. Solid shades or prints... sizes 2 to 6. Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 Back-Lace Corsets \$1
Made of pink broche... lightly boned throughout... and comfortably fitting. Wide range of sizes.

69c Warm Sleepers, 3 for \$1
Cotton flannellette Sleepers in conventional and modernistic patterns. All with frogs. Sizes 2 to 6.

79c Knit Sleepers, 2 for \$1
Pink and white Sleepers with rubber buttons and feet. Sizes 2 to 4. Choose generously at this saving.

Double Duty Sleepers, 2 for \$1
79c value! Each garment has two pairs of pants with feet... that button all-around. Pink, blue and white. Sizes 3 to 6.

\$1.39 Jersey Leggings \$1
Sizes 2 to 6. Navy, white and tan shade Jersey Leggings with bookless fasteners.

Tots' \$1.39 Bathrobes \$1
Beacon or Remond cloth robes trimmed with braid or cord. Well tailored... in patterns that children prefer.

Non-Cling Bloomers, 3 for \$1
49c value! Flannel or white Bloomers in sizes 4 to 14. They fit nicely under the skirt.

PAN-AMERICAN
CONFERENCE ENDS
ON NOTE OF PEACE

Final Action Calls on Bolivia and Paraguay to Extend Armistice in the Gran Chaco.

ECONOMIC ISSUES
IN THE BACKGROUND

Leaders Express Hope That the Meeting Will Live as 'A Congress of Peace'—Praise for U. S.

By the Associated Press.
LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 27.—The Bolivian government today officially accepted a prolongation of its armistice with Paraguay to Jan. 11, 1934. The present Christmas holiday truce in the Chaco Boreal was originally scheduled to end New Year's Eve.

By the Associated Press.
MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 27.—The seventh Pan-American Conference last night ended its 22-day session.

Rejoicing over an armistice in hostilities between Bolivia and Paraguay and evidences that a dispute between Colombia and Peru over the Leticia border area were proceeding toward a peaceful settlement mingled in the final meeting with vows that the peace now attained must be preserved by common effort through the future.

The economic goals considered foremost at the outset on Dec. 3 fell into the background as conference leaders expressed the idea of a warless hemisphere and declared that this conference must live as "a Congress of peace."

Alberto Mare, the Uruguayan Minister of Foreign Affairs, maintained that "Pan-Americanism signifies peace, the continuation of democracy, the conservation of independence and the equality of states."

Praise by Secretary Hull.
Secretary of State Cordell Hull said his "most enduring remembrance" of the conference will be "the beautiful patriotism, the patience, and the statesmanship of the Bolivian and Paraguayan delegates in the midst of delicate and anxious problems."

A resolution was unanimously adopted for seeking an extension of the 11-day armistice in the Gran Chaco warfare between Paraguay and Bolivia.

Calling for peaceful settlement of the national disputes, the resolution, sponsored by the United States, said in part:

"The Pan-American Conference expresses the unalterable opinion that a question of honor is not now involved and that both countries can cease fighting with entire credit to themselves."

Representatives of the two nations thanked the conference for its peace efforts and asserted that although a solution in the conflict is still in the offing, the obstacles to peace can be overcome.

Members of the League of Nations Chaco committee were introduced at the final session and applauded. They said an extension of the 11-day Gran Chaco armistice beyond Friday at midnight was desirable in view of the shortness of time and since military aspects of the Paraguayan-Bolivian peace negotiations could not be investigated until a military attaché of the Paraguayan delegation, Col. Manuel Garay, could arrive here from Asuncion.

In messages to American Presidents it was suggested that neutral officials be stationed at Chaco battlefields to collaborate with military officers of the combatants, and to investigate immediately if either side suspected a violation of the truce.

FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE
\$56,000,000 IN NOVEMBER

United States Exports Continue to Exceed Imports, Though Both Are Less Than in October.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—United States exports in November were \$184,000,000 and imports \$128,000,000, leaving a favorable trade balance of \$56,000,000, the Department of Commerce reports.

Exports declined five per cent compared with those of October and imports 15 per cent.

The excess of exports over imports in October was \$42,500,000 and in November last year \$34,266,000. The foreign trade figures were described as more favorable than last year's. Exports were \$7,734,000 below those of the preceding month and \$45,176,000 higher than at the corresponding month last year.

Imports dropped \$22,856,000 from those of the preceding month and gained \$23,500,000 compared with those of the corresponding month a year ago.



You, too...

can add to your wardrobe and save tremendously by choosing as hundreds of other St. Louis women are doing in our

After-Christmas
Apparel Sale

... the annual and eagerly awaited event that puts smart clothes on your back and spares your purse in true Fashion Center fashion!

Frankly, it looks as if we're dressing the city in this stirring event! Coat Sections, Suit Shop, Costume Room, Misses' Shop, Thrift Shop and Women's Shop are fairly humming with activity. Smart garments taken from our regular stocks and substantially reduced... or chosen from specially purchased groups of advance Spring clothes are being selected here by enthusiastic St. Louis women. You, too, will find what you are seeking in our vast assortments.

Plan to Choose and Save Here, Thursday!

Fourth Floor



the plain facts proclaim this "startling!"

Sale! SIMMONS
Wood Poster Beds

Homemakers Should Hasten to Participate in This Remarkable Offering!

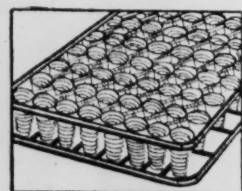
100 only! starting
Thursday, less ...

1/2

\$15.00 Kinds... \$7.50
\$16.00 Kinds... \$8.00
\$18.50 Kinds... \$9.25
\$22.50 Kinds... \$11.25
\$24.50 Kinds... \$12.25
\$28.00 Kinds... \$14.00

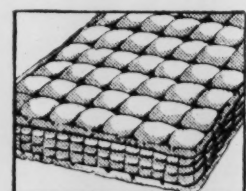
Mahogany, walnut
and maple finishes.
7 styles... full
or twin sizes.

Talking Simmons quality is pointless. Everyone knows it's top-notch! And knows that saving half on Simmons products is a rare enough occasion (with quantities so limited) to "lend wings to your feet!"



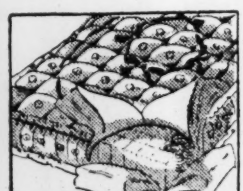
\$19.75 Simmons
"Gem" Springs
\$11.95

To help you outfit your bed thriftily! Double deck, stabilizers, orchid finish.



\$17.50 Simmons
Felt Mattresses
\$9.95

Layer upon layer of soft cotton linter felt with heavy tick cover. Full or twin sizes.



\$32 Simmons
Mattresses
\$19.75

Innerspring... for utmost comfort! Rosemary paneled ticking; full or twin sizes.

Teeth Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Charge Purchases Remainder of Month Payable in February

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Thursday... This Month's Eagerly Awaited SALE OF
DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Fill Your Needs for the Month Now at These Decidedly Attractive Savings!

Phone Orders
Tonight

... from 5:30 to
8:30 and all day
Thursday!
Phone GARfield 5900



Palmolive Soap

Limit of 20 Bars!

10 for 46c

Cremeoil... 10 for 46c
Toilet and bath soap!
Colgate's Big Bath, doz... 57c
Popular With Many



Ivory Soap

Medium Size Bars!

10 for 44c

Camay Soap... 10 for 42c
25c Chipso... 3 for 42c
25c Oxydol... 3 for 52c
Ivory Flakes... 3 for 52c



Lifebuoy Soap

Limit of 24 Bars!

12 for 68c

Lux Soap... 10 for 57c
Scented soap for the skin!
Lux Flakes... 3 for 57c
25c size popular flakes!

Phillips' Milk
Magnesia
50c Size
33c

\$1 Size Adex
Tablets
Squibb's!
57c

Milk of
Magnesia
T. M. C. 16-Oz.
2 for 45c

5-Lb. Size
Cocoma!
Special at
\$1.39

Fitch
Shampoo
\$1.50 Size
95c

\$1.50 Size
Petrolagar
Special at
71c

Pepsodent
Antiseptic
\$1 Size
74c

\$1.50 Size
Agarol
Special at
89c

Caldwell's
Syrup Pepsin
\$1.20 Size
79c

Rubbing
Alcohol
T. M. C. 16-Oz.
2 for 46c

Pepsodent
Tooth Paste
50c Size
36c

T.M.C. Tooth
Paste
Special at
3 for 50c

Pompeian
Face Powder
60c Size
37c

Upjohn Cod
Liver Oil
\$1 Size Super D
49c

Main Floor

Mayco Castile
Soap
4-Lb. Factory Bar!
73c

\$1 Size
Ovaline
Healthful Drink!
69c

20-Mule
Team Borax
5-Lb. Size
53c

Forhan's Tooth
Paste
60c Size
37c

\$1 Size Pond's
Creams
Cold or Vanishing
74c

Theatrical
Cream
T. M. C. 1-Lb.
39c

Lady Esther
4-Purpose Cream
\$1.25 Size
73c

Mavis Body
Powder
\$1 Size
59c

Cocoon Oil
Shampoo
60c Multisided!
33c

Djer-Kiss
Talcum
\$1 Size
69c

Ambrosia
Sets
\$1.50 Value
71c

\$1 Size
Lysol
Disinfectant
73c

\$1 Size
Lavoris
Antiseptic
74c

Sal
Hepatica
\$1.20 Size
79c

T.M.C.
Antiseptic
16 Ounces
29c

Surety
Cotton
1 Lb. Roll
27c

Italian
Balm
\$1 Size
69c

Empirin
Tablets
100 for
89c

Bayer
Aspirins
100 for
59c

Drugs and Remedies

75c Size Squibb Oil; 16-oz... 49c
25c Size Imported Olive Oil... 23c
\$1.20 Size Bromo Seltzer... 79c
25c Size Schoenfeld's Tea 3 for 50c
\$1.30 Size Citracarbonate... 99c
\$1.50 Size Lilly Amytal Tablets... 1.07

50c Size Elix... 31c
\$1.50 Size Haliver Oil Capsules... 97c
50c Size Vicks Nose Drops... 28c
\$1 Size Vig. Albolene; 16-oz... 63c
\$1.50 Size Lilly Insulin U20 10c... 89c
\$2.50 Size Lilly Insulin U40 10c... 1.67

60c Size Rem... 33c
75c Size Baume Bengue... 47c
35c Size Vicks Vaporub... 23c
60c Size Pertussin... 39c
85c Size Jad Salts... 59c
\$1 Size Zonite... 79c
\$1 Size Nujol... 63c
\$1.25 Size Eno Salts... 89c
\$1.25 Size Caroid & Bile; 100's 89c

Battle Creek Specials
5-lb. Lacto Dextrin... \$3.59
5-lb. Black Psylla... \$2.79
Large Size Savita... \$2.15
25c Fig and Bran... 2 for 25c
15c Zo Flakes... 2 for 25c

Hair Preparations
Castile Shampoo; 16-oz... 42c
\$1.50 Size Farr's for Gray Hair... 98c
60c Size Wildroot Wave Set... 29c
\$1.50 Size Kolorbak... 98c
\$1.50 Size Pinaud Eau de Quin... 98c

Talcum & Body Powders
Williams' Tale... 3 for 21c
25c April Shower Tale... 18c
25c T. M. C. Tale... 38c
25c Size Mennen's Tale... 3 for 50c
Corylopsis; 14-oz. can... 19c

T. M. C. Toilet Soap
Per
Dozen... 47c
For hard or soft water!
Rose, jessamine, violet, bouquet
and assorted. 59c value!

Budweiser Malt
3-Lb.
Can... 44c
Union-Made Malt Extract
in choice of light or dark
kinds! Popular brand.

T. M. C. Mineral Oil
\$2.25
Value... \$1.55
One gallon of this popular
Mineral Oil! Limit of 2 gal-
lons to a customer.

Other Specials
Williams' Aqua Velva... 34c
Pinaud Lilac Vegetal... 93c
Colgate's Tooth Paste and
Brush Combination... 39c
\$1 Household Chamais... 79c
\$1 Syringe... 69c
\$1.25 Size Mead's Cod Liver Oil 87c
T. M. C. Dry Cleaner; 16-oz... 38c
79c Shell Cleaner; 1/2-gal... 63c
Glycerin and Rose Water, 2 for 35c

Sundries
\$1.50 Prophylactic Hair Brush... 89c
50c Bath Brush... 39c
75c Sponges... 49c
50c Clothes Brush... 37c
8c Powder Puffs... 5c
35c Tooth Brushes... 19c

Cleansing Tissues
3 Pkgs. 49c
May Co. brand Tissues in a
new kind of package con-
taining 180 sheets!

Shoes for Girls
Foot Models, in an after-Christmas sale!

Sizes
8 1/2 to 12
\$2.85

Sizes
12 to 3
\$3.15

Sizes
3 1/2 to 9
\$3.65

\$4.50 value! Patent leather straps
and Oxfords of elk or buck in black,
brown and gray.

Third Floor

Lily of France Sample
Foundations

duosettes, step-ins and girdles at
truly breath-taking savings!

\$8 to \$12.50 Sample Garments

\$5

\$16 to \$20 Samples

\$10

Fifth Floor



**NATIONALISTS SAY
REBELS OF FUKIEN
ARE ON THE RUN**

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek Reported Advancing Southward Into Province in Min River Valley.

By the Associated Press.
NANKING, China, Dec. 27.—Fukien revolutionists were reported on the run today before a Nationalist military advance along the northern border of the province.

Chinese press reports said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had broken the rebel lines and swept southward through the Min River valley toward Yenping, the gateway to Foochow, capital of Fukien and center of the new anti-Nationalist movement. Vernacular newspapers predicted Nationalist troops would take Foochow within a week.

Unofficial reports yesterday, unverified, said 55 civilians and three soldiers were killed in week-end air bombing attacks on Foochow and Changchow.

American Mission Board property at Foochow was slightly damaged when the barracks of the anti-Nationalist revolutionists were bombed.

MISSOURI BANK SURVEY ENDED

502 Depositories Seek Membership in Insurance Corporation.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 27.—Offices here of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation have completed examination of 502 Missouri banks that applied for membership in the corporation.

W. W. Kane, supervising examiner for Missouri, said about 100 men and women, including 60 field examiners, were employed on night and day shifts since Sept. 21. He said the Missouri office was probably the busiest in the country, as Missouri has more banks not members of the Federal Reserve System than any other state. The insurance of bank deposits under \$2500 is to become effective Jan. 1.

50% OFF

Sacrificed!

Suites . . . \$38.88
Suites . . . \$53.47
Suites . . . \$78.48
Suites . . . \$88.77
Suites . . . \$99.44

Sacrificed!

Bed R. . . \$17.95
Bed R. . . \$28.95
Bed R. . . \$37.50
Bed R. . . \$39.95
Bed R. . . \$44.50
Bed R. . . \$49.50

Sacrificed!

Suites . . . \$68.00
Suites . . . \$88.48
Suites . . . \$98.47
Suites . . . \$108.88
Suites . . . \$138.47

55-Piece Dinner Sets \$5.89

Factory Rebuilt Vacuums \$8.98

NRA

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption; always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

St. Louis County Water Rates.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SEE where the cities in St. Louis County are going to join in a rate case to obtain lower water rates. I am afraid that it will be a long time before the property owner will get any benefit from this. The water company lawyers will drag this case along for some time and then, if the Public Service Commission does find against the company, it will appeal the case and the taxpayer will still be holding the bag.

Why don't the cities in the county build their own plants? Joseph A. Stiffelman, in the letters he has written in this column, has shown that the water company is earning big profits, and that the City of St. Louis has been able to pay for its waterworks from earnings. Why can't the county cities do the same thing?

JAMES SIMKIN.

We Lose a Reader.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE been a reader and subscriber to your paper for a number of years. I am going to discontinue my subscription because of your unfair attitude toward the veterans. I cannot understand how you have been consistently against the veterans when you have been for the common man on every other issue.

C. W. SLUSSER.

Green Forest, Ark.

Living on \$2 a Week.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
AND now the laundry owners are trying to form company unions of their inside workers. I cannot understand why some of the girls want to join company unions. Perhaps a number of these have more than one employed person in their families, and don't care so much about the wages, as what they earn they can have for themselves. They don't think of the many women that have no income except for the few dollars they earn in the laundry and have one or more children to support.

That is my case and I know what I am talking about, for we have lived on \$2 many a week. What can you buy with \$2 the way foodstuffs have gone up? All we ask is a living wage.

LAUNDRY WORKER.

A Nation in Decay.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NOT until your editorial, "Contrast," of Dec. 22 becomes front page news do I see any hope for humanity. A nation ratifying a boozing amendment within a year after being given the opportunity, while permitting a child labor amendment to languish for years, is a nation in decay.

MARTIN E. LECHNER.

A Criticism of the Auditorium's Bear.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOU recently published a photograph of a piece of sculpture to be placed at the entrance of the Municipal Auditorium. The title showed it to be a bear. I would have called it a modernistic bear which, like the pictures of nothing, means nothing. For, if anything, the sculptural art in connection with a building being erected in 1933 (unless it is a copy of some ancient architecture in correct style) should indicate the stage of our artistic development at this time. It should not be a throwback to a lesser civilization. The piece of architecture pictured, in its simplicity and modeling, does not show a civilization equal to that of Egypt at the time the Sphinxes were carved. As to having any comparison with the highly artistic periods which we should strive to surpass, such as the Greek, Roman, Gothic or Renaissance, it does not even approach the poorest examples of the earlier epochs of these beautiful styles.

WILLIAM HENRY GRUEN.

The Abeln Murders.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
DON'T you think that some action should be taken toward the apprehension of the slayers of C. J. Abeln and wife?

Why not start a fund for a reward for any person offering information that would lead to the capture of these bandits, and also a reward for their capture?

BILLY GRAY.

Playgrounds for Poor Children.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE blighted areas surrounding the entrance to the Municipal Bridge from Chouteau avenue to Park avenue, and from Broadway to Seventh street, could be improved by making playgrounds and parks for the many underprivileged children in this neighborhood. They have no place to play. They can be seen in the streets, alleys and alleys. The improvement I suggest would give a fine view of Madison and Pestalozzi schools and our new Soudard market. J. N.

Regrets Departure of Mr. Walsh.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ST. LOUIS, "graveyard of football coaches," has claimed another victim. It is with much regret that I learned about Coach Walsh leaving St. Louis University. Under his direction, the Billikens played fine football against representative teams, and there was no doubt as to the upturn of this sport at the mid-city institution.

BILLIKEN FAN.

LENIN, KERENSKY AND ROOSEVELT.

Certainly one of the most interesting and significant historical periods is that short interlude, following the downfall of the Romanoffs, when Kerensky was the nominal ruler of Russia. Kerensky made the mistake of trying to plug a volcano which, after smoldering for a century, had at last burst forth. Kerensky could not grasp the full implications of the phenomenon that had occurred in Russia. He was afraid of the hot lava and the death-dealing gases. And he would not listen, or could not listen, to the one man who, having precipitated the eruption, knew how to master and direct it.

That man was Nikolai Lenin.

Lenin, whom the historian of the future must rank as one of the greatest statesmen of all time, knew Kerensky represented only a passing phase of the revolution. In fact, Lincoln Steffens, who was in Russia at that time, tells how, in the last few days of Kerensky, Lenin spoke continually in what has since become Red Square to great multitudes of people. His speech was very brief. When those within the sound of his voice had heard it, they moved back to let others hear Lenin repeat it.

Lenin's speech was to the effect that Kerensky, despite his good intentions, could not save Russia; that Kerensky was in the grip of forces and elements whose abuses had brought on the revolution and could not free himself; that only those killed in the revolutionary technique were fit to be masters of Russia.

However, before Lenin took this fatalistic attitude toward Kerensky, he actually, in September, 1917, sought to guide him. The burden of his advice was for Kerensky to institute a program of state economic control within the framework of capitalistic society, without infringing on the rights of the vast majority of private property owners. If Kerensky had followed, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say could have followed, Lenin's suggestion, the history of Europe, surely the history of Russia for the past 16 years, would have been drastically different.

In the Dec. 20 issue of the Nation, Louis Fischer, author of many books and articles on Russia, draws a rather startling parallel between Russia under Kerensky and the United States under Roosevelt. He advises Mr. Roosevelt to take a week off and read Lenin's advice. To quote from Mr. Fischer's article: "Russia," Lenin wrote, "is threatened by an inevitable catastrophe. . . . Half a year of revolution (shall we say NRA?) has passed. The catastrophe has come still closer. . . . Control, supervision, accounting—this is the first word in the fight against catastrophe and famine. This is what arouses no objection. . . . And it is just this which is not being done out of fear of encroaching upon the omnipotence of the landlords and capitalists, upon their enormous, unheard-of, scandalous profits. . . . profits which everyone knows about, everyone observes, everyone laments and bemoans."

Lenin's charge goes farther. The capitalists, he says, are sabotaging the state's efforts to control economic activity. Perhaps Mr. Fischer is inclined to draw too fine an analogy between Kerensky and Roosevelt. But it is nevertheless true that the President, despite what is perhaps the most brilliant nine months of statesmanship in the history of the White House, is still far from consolidating the gains of what Ernest Lindley calls "the Roosevelt revolution."

The forces that wrecked this country and saddled upon it a code of conduct in which the dollar mark is preeminent are far from admitting defeat. For every Insull wandering in disgrace over the face of the earth, for every Mitchell being sued for the Government's share of his inordinate gambling profits, there are a thousand other minor Insulls and Mitchells who are contriving for the return of the "good old days."

For the last three months, the bitterest criticism of the President has come from these quarters, or from trained mouthpieces like the Becks, Watsons, Hatfields and Dickinsons. Their guns are trained now on the Securities Act, now on the Copeland bill, now on the President's monetary policy. Any stick to beat a dog with. If Gen. Johnson and his codes no longer serve as an effective target to bombard, then it is the young and brilliant members of the so-called Brain Trust, referred to by the wrecking crew as the Bolshevik professors.

It is going to take much more than nine months for Mr. Roosevelt to make the United States honest; to clean out the Augean stables of the tax cheaters, the sweat-shoppers, the crooked money changers, the conscienceless securities salesmen and all of the other plunderers of the public who have been battering on the people. They are a tough and dangerous crew. Like the Bourbons, they forget nothing and they learn nothing.

We do not believe that history will record Roosevelt as another Kerensky. Nevertheless, the President can read with profit the story of that ill-fated statesman. And he can, supported overwhelmingly as he is by the people of the United States, erect in America what Lenin urged Kerensky to erect in Russia, a decent system of capitalism.

AN EDUCATOR IN THE TRUE SENSE.

That militant champion of liberalism, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, moved on to a new field in education. He is now head of the recently organized Adult Center for Social Studies in San Francisco. As those who have followed his significant career know, Dr. Meiklejohn directed the Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin from its organization in 1926. Prior to that, he was president of Amherst College for 12 years and, before that, for 15 years an inspiring teacher of philosophy at Brown University.

It is no accident that educational pioneering has stood out wherever Dr. Meiklejohn has been. While head of Amherst, Calvin Coolidge's alma mater, he so radically reshaped the curriculum of that old New England institution with a view to stimulating independent student thinking that reactionary alumni and trustees forced him to resign the presidency in 1923. Invited to the University of Wisconsin by its liberal president, Dr. Glenn Frank, he soon had the attention of the academic world on an educational plan under which a small group of students and faculty members worked together in close association. This challenging experiment operated in accordance with the Platonic belief that true education comes through association and conversation rather than formal instruction, and was followed by the application of the student body disintegration idea at Harvard and Yale.

From the East and the Middle West, where he worked with undergraduate and graduate students, this trail blazer in twentieth century education has

now turned to the Pacific coast and a consideration of the adult and his knowledge of studies of social import. Some teachers water groves of Athens wherever they are throughout their lives, and Alexander Meiklejohn is one of them.

THE NEU MURDER CASE.

For 11 years, the murder of Officer Neu upon a St. Louis County highway has been unavenged by society, notwithstanding the three men involved in the murder are known and sincere efforts have been made to bring the guilty to justice.

Failure of another St. Louis County grand jury to bring anyone to trial for the crime adds one more incident to this unsavory tale. Mysterious influences seemingly have kept the brutal murder of an officer of the law from resulting in the indictment of anyone or appearance of any clear reason why there should be any mystery about the case.

The last man to attempt an end to this farce is the new Prosecutor of St. Louis County, C. Arthur Anderson. Mr. Anderson made a thorough presentation of the evidence before the present grand jury. He had promised that if any new evidence were found to justify bringing the case up again, he would bring it up, and he did.

Officer Neu was murdered on the Gravois road when he halted three men who were speeding with a stolen automobile which had been used in a mail robbery the day before. The trio were gangsters. Witnesses saw the shooting, and recently a convict in the Missouri Penitentiary, a member of the trio who knows all about the crime, told the details.

The case is even worse than this. One of the three men involved is now living in California. When an effort was made to extradite him to Missouri, upon another charge, postoffice inspectors interceded with others in his behalf and urged the Governor of California to refuse extradition. These same influences tried to deter the then Governor of Missouri, Henry Caulfield, from asking that the man be turned over to Missouri authorities to serve sentence for another crime, and to pardon him instead.

Fortunately, this is not the end of the matter. There is no statute of limitations in the taking of human life. The murderers in this case are as well known as those in any case to which Justice has addressed herself. Mr. Anderson and his assistants should not be content with the failure of their effort, but should make another one. We hope they keep on trying until the welfare of the people takes precedence over all that super-officialdom, even on the part of the Government itself, which has defeated justice in the Neu murder.

AS TO THE VETERANS.

In the letters column today, a subscriber parts company with us because of our attitude toward the veterans, meaning, of course, our opposition to the pension system as it functioned before the National Economy Act was passed. He says we have been for the common man on every other issue and he cannot understand why we have been consistently against the veterans.

The letter is loosely phrased. We are not against the veterans. We have repeatedly urged the utmost generosity on the part of the Government for those who were disabled in war service. What we are against is giving pensions to veterans whose ailments are in no way connected with war service. That is why the United States was doing before Congress and the President put a stop to it. The Government had set up a privileged class of citizens, among whom were thousands who did not even need the money they received from the Government.

We are against privileged classes of any kind, be they composed of bankers, business men, veterans or anyone else. It is repugnant to the whole theory underlying our Government that one group should be preferred to another.

AMNESTY BY THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. Roosevelt's humane spirit and his sense of justice were shown again in his Christmas proclamation of amnesty to the 1500 men and women who had been convicted of seditious and anti-draft utterances during the World War. It was a fine gesture, restoring citizenship and public rights to persons who long ago had served out their terms. They had made amends for actions that, in many instances, would have been tolerated had not the people and the authorities, in the tension of war days, been unduly sensitive to pacifist and radical utterances. The President suitably chose the season of "peace on earth, good will to men" for his action.

The case of these persons for pardon had been valid for some years past, yet no action had been taken. The Department of Justice had been petitioned to recommend a blanket amnesty for them, but without result. Bills had been introduced in Congress in the Coolidge and Hoover terms, calling on the President to act; they failed to get out of committee. Mr. Coolidge, responding to a petition, merely advised that the persons affected apply individually through the Department of Justice. Mr. Hoover not only declined to act, but refused to see a delegation that sought to present the question.

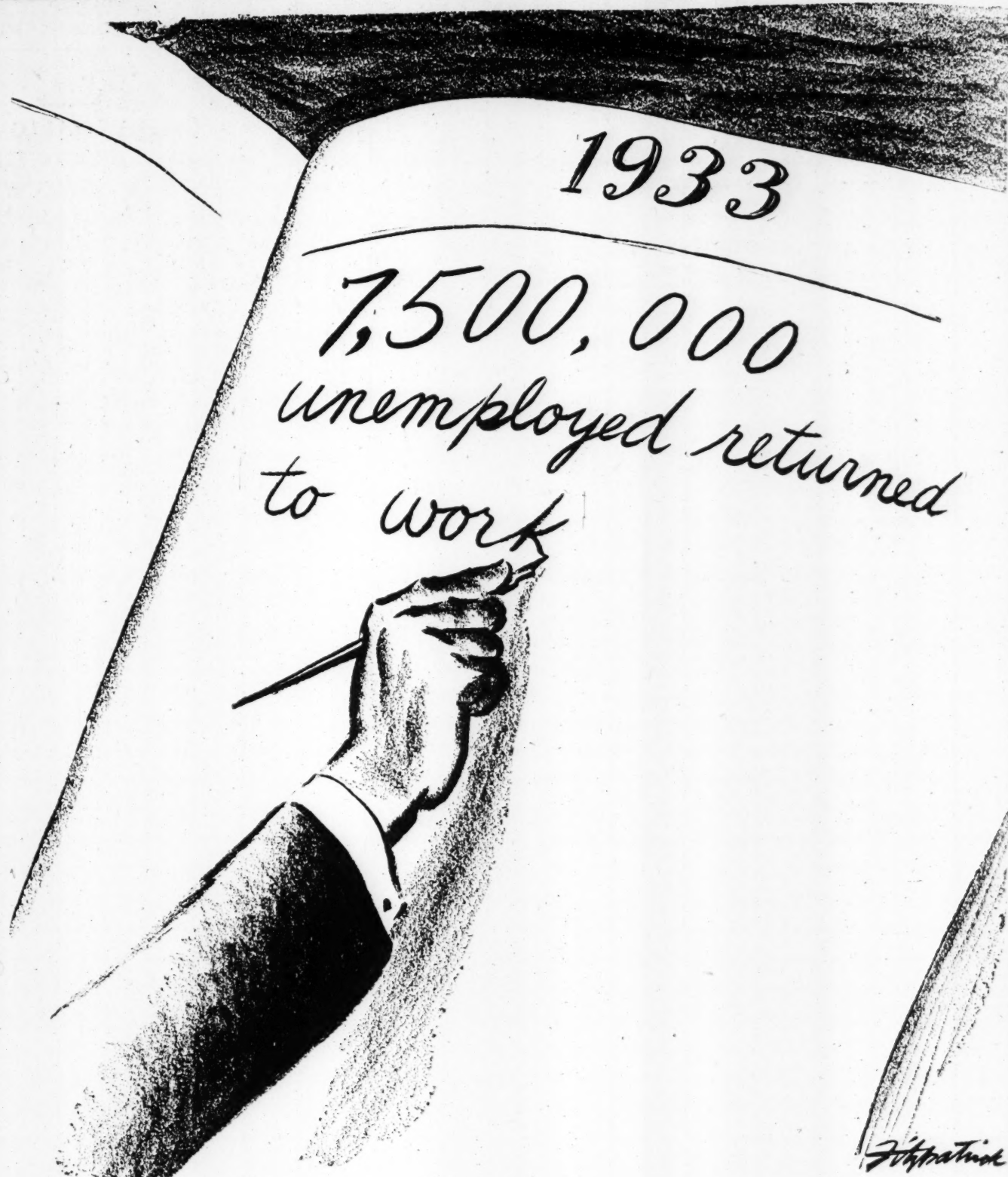
There will be general approval of the President's action in displaying magnanimity to these war-time offenders. The states where war-inspired statutes still bar these people from full citizenship would do well to follow suit.

TWENTY CENTS A MONTH.

It has been a busy year for the Illinois Public Service Commission. It has held 991 hearings, entered 1029 orders and received 594 new cases, according to the annual report of Benjamin F. Lindheimer, chairman. The commission has been working hard for that forgotten man, the consumer. Having received complaints from all over Illinois about high electric rates, it cited 27 leading electric utilities of the State to show cause why their charges should not be reduced. The commission's activities got results, too. The 1,752,331 consumers of the 27 companies involved will save \$3,951,490 a year, as the result of the reductions it produced.

It is a tidy sum—\$3,951,490. But suppose we divide it into the total number of consumers, assuming that every domestic customer benefited as much, on the average, as the commercial user. The computation shows an average saving of \$2.25 per year per consumer. That, reduced to a monthly basis, discloses a saving of less than 20 cents a month.

Such an example of state regulation as Illinois furnishes for 1933 is one of the reasons the tidal wave of public ownership is flowing steadily on. Alongside the figures announced by the Tennessee Valley Authority, a saving representing two ice cream sodas a month doesn't mean very much.



SOMETHING FOR THE BOOK.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Silver Question

IT IS very difficult for Americans of this generation to think dispassionately about silver. To a large part of the nation, the city dwellers, it is the symbol of dangers that were averted once and for all in 1896; to the country people, it is the symbol of the monetary system of the world seems like reviving a heresy that was exploded long ago. I know that I have never, until in recent years I began to realize it, been able to overcome my own childish memories of 1896, and that intuitively I have looked upon silver as too discredited and disreputable to be studied with an open mind. There must be many who have this ingrained prejudice.

In the 30 years or so since 1896, the prejudice has been confirmed by two things. One is that silver was associated with Bryan, and Bryan came to be associated in many minds with prohibition, with laws against the teaching of evolution, and with an appalling naïveté on the subject of international peace. The other is that the Republican victory of 1896 on an anti-silver platform was followed by an era of very great prosperity. As a consequence, those who were on the winning side in 1896, and those who went to school to them in the years since then, approach monetary questions with a deep bias that silver is one thing and sound thinking America does not think about.

But the silver question, which men debated so furiously between 1873 and 1896, has not been dead. It has been dormant. When the basic difficulties of the last quarter of the nineteenth century returned, when gold prices fell and then continued to decline, the silver question was revived, and we are compelled to reconsider it. The action of the President in ordering the purchase of all silver newly mined in the United States is generally recognized as significant because it brings silver to the front as a practical problem.

That this action was not a mere Christmas present to American silver miners, but is part of a large monetary program, is evident to anyone who examines the historical record of which it is a part. On June 19, the administration submitted to the London conference a currency program which is known as the Pittman resolution. This proposal dealt with silver as well as gold. It called for re-establishment of a reformed international gold standard. As to gold, it called for a reduction of the gold reserve ratio of central banks to 25 per cent. As to silver, it called for a reduction of the gold reserve ratio of central banks to 25 per cent. As to silver, it called for a reduction of the gold reserve ratio of central banks to 25 per cent.

When a country returns to the gold standard, it promises to redeem its money in gold. Its money consists, of course, of its currency plus its bank deposits. It is impossible to have it all covered by gold. There is not enough gold. In order to keep people from calling for gold, there must, however, be enough gold on hand to make them believe they could get it if they wanted it. The workable proportion seems to be somewhere between \$10 and \$15 of bank credit plus currency to \$1 of gold.

If, therefore, a dollar of gold is drawn out of the banks, and hoarded or taken out of the country, somewhere between \$10 and \$15 of credit have to be canceled. This is not an absolutely accurate statement, but, broadly speaking, it is true.

It follows that if for any reason there is a heavy demand for gold, credit must contract, and, when credit contracts, prices must fall. When prices fall, gold buys more

goods, that is to say, it increases in value. The effect of that is to step up the demand for gold, since that is the one thing which is becoming more valuable. The greater the demand for gold, the more credit contracts, and the more prices fall.

Now, between 1925 and 1932, or thereabouts, gold enhanced in value, credit contracted and prices fell. What happened in those years? According to the monetary heretics, a number of things happened, all of which combined produced an abnormal demand for gold. In the first place, the gold supply itself was short, relative to the growth of business, owing to several years of diminished gold mining during the war. In the second place, as one country after another, beginning in 1924, returned to the gold standard, it had to bid for gold to build up a gold reserve. Thus there was an enormous demand for a somewhat short supply. Yet prices in all countries were 150 per cent of pre-war, and unless credit was stretched beyond anything in history and kept stretched, there was not enough gold to maintain those prices.

A later and plainer was just ahead. He said he had belonged to a local of the A. F. of L., but worked so unsteadily the last two years that he could not pay union dues. Now he was out of luck on any of the new Government building projects. A friend of his, bearing bad news, went by the line. He had applied for a CWA job 10 days ago and just got it—45 cents an hour.

In 1920, Britain debased its silver coins and sold its surplus silver. In 1923, India was taken off the silver standard and put on the gold standard, and India's silver was sold or offered for sale. In 1928 and 1929, India and China demonetized silver. Now, the effect of all these things was to reduce the demand for silver and to increase the supply offered for sale. The price of silver fell from about 70 cents an ounce in 1925 to about 30 cents or worse in 1932.

Now, why did that matter so much? Whom did it affect besides the silver interests? The argument is that the investments and wealth of Asia have been kept in silver values. When the value of silver fell, there was a large flight of Asiatic capital out of silver currencies into gold. Thus there was created another very great demand for gold at the very moment when there was already an abnormal demand for a relatively short supply.

Anyone who wishes to get rid of the silver agitation must be prepared to show that this basic analysis of the collapse of world prices is incorrect. If he cannot show that it is incorrect, then he should be prepared to consider the practical consequences of the silver policy indicated in the Pittman resolution. That policy is, first, to raise the world price of silver in order to induce Asia to stop bidding for gold; second, to use silver as a substitute for part of the gold reserve of the gold standard countries in order to increase their reserves, and thus enable them to expand credit without stretching it as it was stretched in 1929 to the breaking point.

(Copyright, 1933.)

YOUTH'S OPPORTUNITY.

From the Boston Globe.
The police in Havana keep on good terms with the students, realizing that one of them is likely to grow up to be President any minute.

The DAILY WA
MERRY GO

By DREW PEARSON and R

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—What extent is the Civil Works Administration "shorting the unemployed"? Is it taking employed labor away from industry? How much does political pull count in getting a CWA job? What is the spirit of the men in the job lines?

These are some of the many questions being asked by readers of this column. To answer them, the Merry-Go-Rounders have done some research in CWA job-getting. Below is printed the first installment of the results:

Lines of Hope.

Two long lines of men and a few women extended out into Indiana avenue in front of the Washington branch of the CWA office. An unemployed taxi-driver explained how to negotiate them.

"One is guys waiting to get a card. The other is guys bringing their card back. When you get your card, they register you. Then in about a week, you come back to get your job—if you're lucky."

"If you're wise, sign up as a laborer," he cautioned. "I signed as a chauffeur and been waiting three weeks."

Despite this, practically every man in the line radiated optimism. There was complete confidence they would at last get jobs. Few of them were much interested in who was supplying the jobs. Few of them cared much about the policies of the Administration, though most of them, if they talked politics at all, thought Roosevelt was a pretty good guy, and really trying to do things.

There were only two exceptions to this—both in the white collar class. One, a jeweler, had worked in a jewelry store until recently, when successive pay cuts had whittled his pay down to \$2 a week. Finally the store threatened with bankruptcy, he dropped him altogether. The other, a chiropractor, lacked enough business to pay his rent, and threw up his practice about a year ago. What he had been doing since, he declared, was making shifts, that the CWA could not possibly last three months.

"However, I don't mind being in a line with these fellows," he said. "I never did look down on a man with overalls. In fact, I wore them myself when I was working my way through school."

Chivalry—limited.

ONLY three women were in line, all young, pretty, well-dressed.

They carried next-looking handbags, probably containing more make-up than money, and the line of men stood back tolerantly to let them go to the head without waiting. On subsequent days, however, with a larger number of women in line, chivalry went into the discard, women had to wait their turn with the men.

A father and plasterer was just ahead. He said he had belonged to a local of the A. F. of L., but worked so unsteadily the last two years that he could not pay union dues. Now he was out of luck on any of the new Government building projects. A friend of his, bearing bad news, went by the line. He had applied for a CWA job 10 days ago and just got it—45 cents an hour.

Officers of United Relief said that visiting nurse societies were one of the needs for which Federal funds were not available.

So Easily Cared for—
The Sperber-Given
THERMIQUE
Permanent

It's such a natural-looking wave, and such a natural-acting one—the nearest to a natural curl of your type of hair, it will be smarter after a Thermique permanent.

SPERBER'S
HAIR SHOP
302-305 Arcade Building

Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a message for some reader.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—What extent is the Civil Works Administration absorbing the unemployed? Is it taking employed labor away from industry? How much does political pull count in getting a CWA job? What is the spirit of the men in the job lines?

These are some of the many questions being asked by readers of this column. To answer them, the Merry-Go-Rounders have done some research in CWA job-getting. Below is printed the first installment of the results:

Lines of Hope.

Two long lines of men and a few women extended out into Indiana avenue in front of the Washington branch of the CWA office. An unemployed taxi-driver explained how to negotiate them.

One is guys waiting to get a card. The other is guys bringing their card back. When you get your card, they register you. Then in about a week, you come back to get your job—if you're lucky.

If you're wise, sign up as a laborer," he cautioned. "I signed as a chauffeur and been waiting three weeks."

Despite this, practically every man in the line radiated optimism. There was complete confidence they would at last get jobs. Few of them were much interested in who was supplying the jobs. Few of them cared much about the politics of the Administration, though most of them if they talked politics at all, thought Roosevelt was a pretty good guy, and really trying to do things.

There were only two exceptions to this—men in the white collar class. One, a jeweler, had worked in a jewelry store until recently, when successive pay cuts had whittled his pay down to \$2 a week. Finally the store, threatened with bankruptcy, dropped him altogether. The other, a chiropractor, lacked enough business to pay his rent and threw up his practice about a year ago. What he had been living on since, he did not say, but like the jeweler, he claimed Roosevelt's policies were mere makeshifts, that the CWA could not possibly last three months.

However, I don't mind being in line with him," the jeweler said. "I never did look down on a man with overalls. In fact, I wore them myself when I was working my way through school."

Chivalry—Limited.

ONLY three women were in line, all young, pretty, well-dressed. They carried neat-looking handbags, probably containing more make-up than money, and the line of men stood back tolerantly to let them go to the head without waiting. Now he was out of luck on the job line, but in 1929, according to a larger number of women in the line, when he was out of the line, he was out of the line. He had applied for a CWA job 10 days ago and just got it—45 cents an hour.

Another and plasterer was just ahead. He said he had belonged to a lot of the A. F. of L., but worked so unsteadily the past two years that he could not pay union dues. Now he was out of luck on the job line, but in 1929, according to a larger number of women in the line, when he was out of the line, he was out of the line. He had applied for a CWA job 10 days ago and just got it—45 cents an hour.

Another and plasterer was just ahead. He said he had belonged to a lot of the A. F. of L., but worked so unsteadily the past two years that he could not pay union dues. Now he was out of luck on the job line, but in 1929, according to a larger number of women in the line, when he was out of the line, he was out of the line. He had applied for a CWA job 10 days ago and just got it—45 cents an hour.

Another and plasterer was just ahead. He said he had belonged to a lot of the A. F. of L., but worked so unsteadily the past two years that he could not pay union dues. Now he was out of luck on the job line, but in 1929, according to a larger number of women in the line, when he was out of the line, he was out of the line. He had applied for a CWA job 10 days ago and just got it—45 cents an hour.

Another and plasterer was just ahead. He said he had belonged to a lot of the A. F. of L., but worked so unsteadily the past two years that he could not pay union dues. Now he was out of luck on the job line, but in 1929, according to a larger number of women in the line, when he was out of the line, he was out of the line. He had applied for a CWA job 10 days ago and just got it—45 cents an hour.

Another and plasterer was just ahead. He said he had belonged to a lot of the A. F. of L., but worked so unsteadily the past two years that he could not pay union dues. Now he was out of luck on the job line, but in 1929, according to a larger number of women in the line, when he was out of the line, he was out of the line. He had applied for a CWA job 10 days ago and just got it—45 cents an hour.

Another and plasterer was just ahead. He said he had belonged to a lot of the A. F. of L., but worked so unsteadily the past two years that he could not pay union dues. Now he was out of luck on the job line, but in 1929, according to a larger number of women in the line, when he was out of the line, he was out of the line. He had applied for a CWA job 10 days ago and just got it—45 cents an hour.

Another and plasterer was just ahead. He said he had belonged to a lot of the A. F. of L., but worked so unsteadily the past two years that he could not pay union dues. Now he was out of luck on the job line, but in 1929, according to a larger number of women in the line, when he was out of the line, he was out of the line. He had applied for a CWA job 10 days ago and just got it—45 cents an hour.

Another and plasterer was just ahead. He said he had belonged to a lot of the A. F. of L., but worked so unsteadily the past two years that he could not pay union dues. Now he was out of luck on the job line, but in 1929, according to a larger number of women in the line, when he was out of the line, he was out of the line. He had applied for a CWA job 10 days ago and just got it—45 cents an hour.

Another and plasterer was just ahead. He said he had belonged to a lot of the A. F. of L., but worked so unsteadily the past two years that he could not pay union dues. Now he was out of luck on the job line, but in 1929, according to a larger number of women in the line, when he was out of the line, he was out of the line. He had applied for a CWA job 10 days ago and just got it—45 cents an hour.

Another and plasterer was just ahead. He said he had belonged to a lot of the A. F. of L., but worked so unsteadily the past two years that he could not pay union dues. Now he was out of luck on the job line, but in 1929, according to a larger number of women in the line, when he was out of the line, he was out of the line. He had applied for a CWA job 10 days ago and just got it—45 cents an hour.

Another and plasterer was just ahead. He said he had belonged to a lot of the A. F. of L., but worked so unsteadily the past two years that he could not pay union dues. Now he was out of luck on the job line, but in 1929, according to a larger number of women in the line, when he was out of the line, he was out of the line. He had applied for a CWA job 10 days ago and just got it—45 cents an hour.

Another and plasterer was just ahead. He said he had belonged to a lot of the A. F. of L., but worked so unsteadily the past two years that he could not pay union dues. Now he was out of luck on the job line, but in 1929, according to a larger number of women in the line, when he was out of the line, he was out of the line. He had applied for a CWA job 10 days ago and just got it—45 cents an hour.

"ESKIMOS FAR MORE CIVILIZED THAN WE"

Father Hubbard Says "Native Souvenirs" Come From Chicago Mail Order Houses.

Bridge-playing Eskimos who breakfast on California oranges and Miami grapefruit were described today by Father Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., the "Glacier Priest" of Santa Clara University, on his arrival to lecture tonight at the Odeon on his geological explorations.

"If I did that," said the Sergeant, "I'd have to begin as a private at \$17.50 a month, and it would take me years to work up to be Staff Sergeant again. I'm going to try to make a go of it on the outside instead."

A leader of the old Bonus Army passed out of the registration office, looking down the line, called out in a loud voice: "Well, well, so you have come to this?"

"Yes, and it looks as if you were with us, too."

"Well, I'm getting an administrative job. I'm going to be a superintendent. Commissioner Allen promise me the job today. These punks had handed me a card and told me to come back next week. I didn't take that kind of stuff. I phoned Allen that they were trying to give me the run-around and he phoned Jones (Oscar Jones, of Veterans Replacement Bureau of CWA), and believe me, brother, those little girls that handle the files inside cleared the way for me."

"I phoned Commissioner Allen again and he said, 'Fine, I'll see that you are appointed by Tuesday without fail.' You see I met him through Pat Harrison, who got Allen his job as District Commissioner."

Mail Bag.

A. T. L. ST. PAUL.—Secretary of Agriculture, Wallace is not a vegetarian. Nor does he use tobacco in any form. Wallace is not averse to the use of liquor on the part of others, however, and at embassy dinners, goes through the motions of accepting a cocktail.

A. T. E. ANTHONY, N. M. — Al Smith's salary as president of the Empire State Building was \$50,000 a year until 1929, when it was cut to \$40,000. Al is also a substantial stockholder.

H. H. V. SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Father Coughlin's statement that Al Smith—accompanied by two bishops, went to J. P. Morgan in October, 1927, for a loan on the Empire State Building, is all wet. Smith, in October, 1927, was still Governor of New York and the old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel was still standing on the site of the Empire State Building. The Empire State Building did not then exist and the plans for it were not announced until Aug. 30, 1929.

A. T. M. LOS ANGELES.—Gen. Hugh Johnson receives \$6000 a year as NRA chief. He fixed the salary himself. Others in the organization receive high pay, also fixed by Johnson.

Father Hubbard, who next May will resume his explorations, which he has continued for seven years, is interested primarily in determining the periodicity of volcanic eruptions. His hairbreadth escapes and daring adventures, which were described last August in the Sunday magazine of the Post-Dispatch, will constitute the subject of "the cream of 250,000 feet of film" which he will show at his lecture, given for the benefit of Jesuit Missions under auspices of the Jesuit Mission Guild.

His day's program included a travelogue at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of St. Louis University, 3640 Lindell boulevard, for the nuns of this area. He celebrated mass at St. Francis Xavier Church this morning and later attended a dinner at the "White House," a Catholic retreat near Jefferson Barracks.

Ex-Head of Negro College Dies. By the Associated Press. HOBOKEN, N. J., Dec. 27.—Dr. Frederick A. Z. Sumner, 69 years old, president emeritus of Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., died at the home of a sister-in-law here yesterday. Dr. Sumner, who was born at Eastford, Conn., retired last June after 17 years' service at Talladega. Under his administration the institution became the second Negro college to receive a grade "A" rating from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Miss Eleanor McCormick Engaged. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The engagement of Miss Eleanor McCormick to marry Sargent Collier of Boston was announced yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick. Collier, the son of Mrs. E. Pomeroy Collier, is editor of House Beautiful Magazine.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Closing hours for trans-Atlantic mail at the main postoffice are: Full European mail, including parcel post for Great Britain, 9 o'clock tonight; full European mail, 9 p. m. tomorrow. Airmail, 3 p. m. tomorrow and Friday.

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press. Arrived. London, Dec. 26, American Banker, New York. Cristobal, Dec. 26, Empress of Britain, New York. Kingston, Dec. 26, Lafayette, New York.

Sailed. New York, Dec. 26, Berlin, Nassau.

"GLACIER PRIEST" IN ESKIMO COAT



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. FATHER BERNARD R. HUBBARD, S. J.

PRINCETON TRIANGLE CLUB TO GIVE PLAY TONIGHT

Production Will Be Presented at German House; Dancing After

The Princeton Triangle Club will present "Fiesta," its forty-fifth production, tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the German House Auditorium, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues.

The story of "Fiesta," for which the book, music and lyrics were written by undergraduates, is a mystery romance which concerns an eccentric prospector's search for gold supposedly left by Coronado. The prospector is murdered but an amateur detective unravels the plot.

Heading the cast are G. P. Swift Jr., 34 of Buffalo, and H. T. Sears, 34 of Trenton, Mo., who were in last year's play. Others in the cast are W. H. Harrison, 35 of Louisville, Ky.; R. K. Ritchie, 34 of New Rochelle, N. Y.; J. P. Theurer, 35 of Chicago; S. D. Johnson, 34 of Rahway, N. J.; A. MacD. Wood, 34 of Chicago; W. H. Smith, 36 of Pelham, N. Y.; and C. D. Trexler Jr., 35 of New York City. A. D. Rust, 34 of San Antonio, Tex., is president of the club.

TEACHERS OF GERMAN OPEN THEIR ANNUAL CONVENTION

Members Will Remain in St. Louis for Session of Modern Language Association.

The annual convention of the American Association of Teachers of German began today at Hotel Jefferson, where the members will remain here for the fiftieth annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America, which opens a three-day session tomorrow.

Prof. E. P. Appelt of Rochester University and Prof. V. A. C. Hermon of Wisconsin University were the speakers at the morning meeting today. Prof. Appelt presented a list of recent publications in German suitable for use in American schools.

Prof. Werner Leopold of Northwestern University and Prof. B. Q. Morgan of Wisconsin University were on the program for the afternoon session, and at a dinner tonight Prof. A. R. Hoffel of Wisconsin University, president of the association, will speak.

The Modern Language Association convention will open tomorrow morning with 16 discussion group meetings at Hotel Jefferson. Its first general session will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Graham Memorial Chapel, Washington University.

Miss Bonney Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Black, 34 Claremont lane, has as her guest for the holiday season, Miss Louise Shedd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos B. Shedd of Columbus, O.

Miss Black will give a bridge luncheon at her home today at her guest and for Miss Sara Louise Guth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Guth of Webster Groves, who is at home for the holidays from the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y.

Miss Shedd and Miss Janice Brauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brauer of Webster Groves, will be guests of honor at a luncheon tomorrow at the Gatesworth Hotel, to be given by Mrs. Edwin F. Guth.

Miss John P. McKenney, 5588 Pershing avenue, formerly of Columbus, O., will give a bridge luncheon at her home Friday in Miss Shedd's honor.

Miss Winifred Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Handley Caldwell of Webster Groves, gave a reception at her home yesterday afternoon, at which Miss Shedd shared honors with Miss Brauer.

The holiday dance of the Club Dances took place last night at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The ballroom was decorated with blue and silver, with white Christmas trees. About 400 members of the school and college sets were present.

Mrs. Alfred H. Murphy, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, Mrs. Charles Lucas Hunt and Mrs. James H. Wear.

Miss Lolabelle Taylor, 5521 Clemens avenue, is spending the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Reddington, and their daughter, Miss Annette Reddington.

Miss Laura Gray, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, 9 Lenox place, entertained last night at the home of her parents, in honor of her guest, Miss Barbara McKelvey of Youngstown, O., who arrived yesterday to attend the remainder of the holidays.

The party was held in the new recreation room of the Gray home. The room was decorated to represent a garden with a stone wall, with white vines and flowers and one side of a house with window boxes filled with flowers. The guests came dressed for a picnic and the dinner was served in picnic fashion from paper plates and picnic boxes.

The following young women and their escorts were present: Miss Betty Wyman and her guest, Miss Susan Schriber of Oshkosh, Wis.; Miss Jane Metcalfe and her guest, Miss Helen Davis of Pelham, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss Katherine James, Miss Jane Armistead and Miss Ruth Ferriss.

Today Miss Gray and Miss McKelvey were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Linda and Miss Josephine Odell, debutante twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Odell, 4906 Argyle place. The party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell and the following guests were present: Miss Jane Armistead, Miss Katherine James, Miss Betty Bay, Miss Betty Wyman and her guest, Miss Susan Schriber of Oshkosh, Wis.; Miss Judith Harris, Miss Dorothy Leggett and Miss Harriet Turner.

Miss Gray will be the guest of honor Friday at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Robert W. Otto at her home on the Upper Ladue road. Miss Gray and Miss McKelvey will be honored at a dinner to be given by Dr. and Mrs. J. Hoy Sanford at their home, 1874 Delmar boulevard, Friday night. The following debutantes and their escorts will be present: Miss Linda and Miss Josephine Odell, Miss Judith Harris, Miss Dorothy Leggett, Miss Betty Bay, Miss Jane Metcalfe and her guest, Miss Helen Davis, and Miss Harriet Turner.

Miss Bonney Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Black, 34 Claremont lane, has as her guest for the holiday season, Miss Louise Shedd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos B. Shedd of Columbus, O.

Miss Black will give a bridge luncheon at her home today at her guest and for Miss Sara Louise Guth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Guth of Webster Groves, who is at home for the holidays from the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y.

Miss Shedd and Miss Janice Brauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brauer of Webster Groves, will be guests of honor at a luncheon tomorrow at the Gatesworth Hotel, to be given by Mrs. Edwin F. Guth.

Miss John P. McKenney, 5588 Pershing avenue, formerly of Columbus, O., will give a bridge luncheon at her home Friday in Miss Shedd's honor.

Miss Winifred Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Handley Caldwell of Webster Groves, gave a reception at her home yesterday afternoon, at which Miss Shedd shared honors with Miss Brauer.

The holiday dance of the Club Dances took place last night at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The ballroom was decorated with blue and silver, with white Christmas trees. About 400 members of the school and college sets were present.

Mrs. Alfred H. Murphy, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, Mrs. Charles Lucas Hunt and Mrs. James H. Wear.

Miss Lolabelle Taylor, 5521 Clemens avenue, is spending the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Reddington, and their daughter, Miss Annette Reddington.

Miss Laura Gray, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, 9 Lenox place, entertained last night at the home of her parents, in honor of her guest, Miss Barbara McKelvey of Youngstown, O., who arrived yesterday to attend the remainder of the holidays.

The party was held in the new recreation room of the Gray home. The room was decorated to represent a garden with a stone wall, with white vines and flowers and one side of a house with window boxes filled with flowers. The guests came dressed for a picnic and the dinner was served in picnic fashion from paper plates and picnic boxes.

The following young women and their escorts were present: Miss Betty Wyman and her guest, Miss Susan Schriber of Oshkosh, Wis.; Miss Jane Metcalfe and her guest, Miss Helen Davis of Pelham, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss Katherine James, Miss Jane Armistead and Miss Ruth Ferriss.

Today Miss Gray and Miss McKelvey were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Linda and Miss Josephine Odell, debutante twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Odell, 4906 Argyle place. The party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell and the following guests were present: Miss Jane Armistead, Miss Katherine James, Miss Betty Bay, Miss Betty Wyman and her guest, Miss Susan Schriber of Oshkosh, Wis.; Miss Judith Harris, Miss Dorothy Leggett and Miss Harriet Turner.

Miss Gray will be the guest of honor Friday at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Robert W. Otto at her home on the Upper Ladue road. Miss Gray and Miss McKelvey will be honored at a dinner to be given by Dr. and Mrs. J. Hoy Sanford at their home, 1874 Delmar boulevard, Friday night. The following debutantes and their escorts will be present: Miss Linda and Miss Josephine Odell, Miss Judith Harris, Miss Dorothy Leggett, Miss Betty Bay, Miss Jane Metcalfe and her guest, Miss Helen Davis, and Miss Harriet Turner.

Miss Bonney Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Black, 34 Claremont lane, has as her guest for the holiday season, Miss Louise Shedd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos B. Shedd of Columbus, O.

Miss Black will give a bridge luncheon at her home today at her guest and for Miss Sara Louise Guth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Guth of Webster Groves, who is at home for the holidays from the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y.

Miss Shedd and Miss Janice Brauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brauer of Webster Groves, will be guests of honor at a luncheon tomorrow at the Gatesworth Hotel, to be given by Mrs. Edwin F. Guth.

Miss John P. McKenney, 5588 Pershing avenue, formerly of Columbus, O., will give a bridge luncheon at her home Friday in Miss Shedd's honor.

Miss Winifred Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Handley Caldwell of Webster Groves, gave a reception at her home yesterday afternoon, at which Miss Shedd shared honors with Miss Brauer.

The holiday dance of the Club Dances took place last night at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The ballroom was decorated with blue and silver, with white Christmas trees. About 400 members of the school and college sets were present.

Mrs. Alfred H. Murphy, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, Mrs. Charles Lucas Hunt and Mrs. James H. Wear.

Miss Lolabelle Taylor, 5521 Clemens avenue, is spending the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Reddington, and their daughter, Miss Annette Reddington.

Miss Laura Gray, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, 9 Lenox place, entertained last night at the home of her parents, in honor of her guest, Miss Barbara McKelvey of Youngstown, O., who arrived yesterday to attend the remainder of the holidays.

The party was held in the new recreation room of the Gray home. The room was decorated to represent a garden with a stone wall, with white vines and flowers and one side of a house with window boxes filled with flowers. The guests came dressed for a picnic and the dinner was served in picnic fashion from paper plates and picnic boxes.

The following young women and their escorts were present: Miss Betty Wyman and her guest, Miss Susan Schriber of Oshkosh, Wis.; Miss Jane Metcalfe and her guest, Miss Helen Davis of Pelham, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss Katherine James, Miss Jane Armistead and Miss Ruth Ferriss.

Today Miss Gray and Miss McKelvey were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Linda and Miss Josephine Odell, debutante twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Odell, 4906 Argyle place. The party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell and the following guests were present: Miss Jane Armistead, Miss Katherine James, Miss Betty Bay, Miss Betty Wyman and her guest, Miss Susan Schriber of Oshkosh, Wis.; Miss Judith Harris, Miss Dorothy Leggett and Miss Harriet Turner.

Miss Gray will be the guest of honor Friday at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Robert W. Otto at her home on the Upper Ladue road. Miss Gray and Miss McKelvey will be honored at a dinner to be given by Dr. and Mrs. J. Hoy Sanford at their home, 1874 Delmar boulevard, Friday night. The following debutantes and their escorts will be present: Miss Linda and Miss Josephine Odell, Miss Judith Harris, Miss Dorothy Leggett, Miss Betty Bay, Miss Jane Metcalfe and her guest, Miss Helen Davis, and Miss Harriet Turner.

Miss Bonney Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Black, 34 Claremont lane, has as her guest for the holiday season, Miss Louise Shedd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos B. Shedd of Columbus, O.

Miss Black will give a bridge luncheon at her home today at her guest and for Miss Sara Louise Guth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Guth of Webster Groves, who is at home for the holidays from the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y.

Miss Shedd and Miss Janice Brauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brauer of Webster Groves, will be guests of honor at a luncheon tomorrow at the Gatesworth Hotel, to be given by Mrs. Edwin F. Guth.

Miss John P. McKenney, 5588 Pershing avenue, formerly of Columbus, O., will give a bridge luncheon at her home Friday in Miss Shedd's honor.

Miss Winifred Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Handley Caldwell of Webster Groves, gave a reception at her home yesterday afternoon, at which Miss Shedd shared honors with Miss Brauer.

The holiday dance of the Club Dances took place last night at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The ballroom was decorated with blue and silver, with white Christmas trees. About 400 members of the school and college sets were present.

Mrs. Alfred H. Murphy, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, Mrs. Charles Lucas Hunt and Mrs. James H. Wear.

Miss Lolabelle Taylor, 5521 Clemens avenue, is spending the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Reddington, and their daughter, Miss Annette Reddington.

Miss Laura Gray, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, 9 Lenox place, entertained last night at the home of her parents, in honor of her guest, Miss Barbara McKelvey of Youngstown, O., who arrived yesterday to attend the remainder of the holidays.

The party was held in the new recreation room of the Gray home. The room was decorated to represent a garden with a stone wall, with white vines and flowers and one side of a house with window boxes filled with flowers. The guests came dressed for a picnic and the dinner was served in picnic fashion from paper plates and picnic boxes.

The following young women and their escorts were present: Miss Betty Wyman and her guest, Miss Susan Schriber of Oshkosh, Wis.; Miss Jane Metcalfe and her guest, Miss Helen Davis of Pelham, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss Katherine James, Miss Jane Armistead and Miss Ruth Ferriss.

Today Miss Gray and Miss McKelvey were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Linda and Miss Josephine Odell, debutante twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Odell, 4906 Argyle place. The party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell and the following guests were present: Miss Jane Armistead, Miss Katherine James, Miss Betty Bay, Miss Betty Wyman and her guest, Miss Susan Schriber of Oshkosh, Wis.; Miss Judith Harris, Miss Dorothy Leggett and Miss Harriet Turner.

Miss Gray will be the guest of honor Friday at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Robert W. Otto at her home on the Upper Ladue road. Miss Gray and Miss McKelvey will be honored at a dinner to be given by Dr. and Mrs. J. Hoy Sanford at their home, 1874 Delmar boulevard, Friday night. The following debutantes and their escorts will be present: Miss Linda and Miss Josephine Odell, Miss Judith Harris, Miss Dorothy Leggett, Miss Betty Bay, Miss Jane Metcalfe and her guest, Miss Helen Davis, and Miss Harriet Turner.

Miss Bonney Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Black, 34 Claremont lane, has as her guest for the holiday season, Miss Louise Shedd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos B. Shedd of Columbus, O.

Miss Black will give a bridge luncheon at her home today at her guest and for Miss Sara Louise Guth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Guth of Webster Groves, who is at home for the holidays from the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y.

Miss Shedd and Miss Janice Brauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brauer of Webster Groves, will be guests of honor at a luncheon tomorrow at the Gatesworth Hotel, to be given by Mrs. Edwin F. Guth.

Miss John P. McKenney, 5588 Pershing avenue, formerly of Columbus, O., will give a bridge luncheon at her home Friday in Miss Shedd's honor.

Miss Winifred Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Handley Caldwell of Webster Groves, gave a reception at her home yesterday afternoon, at which Miss Shedd shared honors with Miss Brauer.

The holiday dance of the Club Dances took place last night at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The ballroom was decorated with blue and silver, with white Christmas trees. About 400 members of the school and college sets were present.

Mrs. Alfred H. Murphy, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, Mrs. Charles Lucas Hunt and Mrs. James H. Wear.

Miss Lolabelle Taylor, 5521 Clemens avenue, is spending the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Reddington, and their daughter, Miss Annette Reddington.

Miss Laura Gray, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, 9 Lenox place, entertained last night at the home of her parents, in honor of her guest, Miss Barbara McKelvey of Youngstown, O., who arrived yesterday to attend the remainder of the holidays.

The party was held in the new recreation room of the Gray home. The room was decorated to represent a garden with a stone wall, with white vines and flowers and one side of a house with window boxes filled with flowers. The guests came dressed for a picnic and the dinner was served in picnic fashion from paper plates and picnic boxes.

The following young women and their escorts were present: Miss Betty Wyman and her guest, Miss Susan Schriber of Oshkosh, Wis.; Miss Jane Metcalfe and her guest, Miss Helen Davis of Pelham, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss Katherine James, Miss Jane Armistead and Miss Ruth Ferriss.

Today Miss Gray and Miss McKelvey were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Linda and Miss Josephine Odell, debutante twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Odell, 4906 Argyle place. The party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell and the following guests were present: Miss Jane Armistead, Miss Katherine James, Miss Betty Bay, Miss Betty Wyman and her guest,

SEVEN R

MINORITY GROUP WOULD ABOLISH DEAD BALL AND LAW ON FUMBLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Any hopes that collegiate football will provide more and bigger thrills in 1934 depended a good deal today on what recommendations for changes in the rules the American Football Coaches' Association might make.

Seven proposed alterations in the playing code were presented at the opening session yesterday by Huel G. Kipke of the University of Michigan. After sleeping on them, the coaches promised to decide today on what they would recommend to the Rules Committee which will meet in New York some time in February.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 27. — Gov. Park today said he had not read the Finney racing bill to legalize betting on horse racing, which was introduced in the House today for a second time after its recent

ereate there, but said he would re-rove a "proper horse racing bill." One is passed by the Legislature, "Representative" Finney told about the bill, "The Governor said but I have not examined it. I always have favored a law proper regulating horse racing. If a proper bill is passed, with the necessary safeguards, I will sign it."

There is some doubt that the house will pass a racing bill in the special session. Finney's first bid was decisively beaten when it came up for passage, and then was tabled. A later attempt to reconsider

Finney said the second bill was designed to meet some of the objections that were raised when the first bill was beaten. The two measures are quite similar, however, and the bill introduced today contains no limitation on the "take" or percentage the track owners could retain from the amounts wagered. This defect caused considerable opposition to Finney's original bill.

Finney said an amendment would be offered to the bill to limit the "take" of the track owners, from the amounts wagered at the track, to not more than 10 per cent.

Racing Commission Proposed. The new bill would authorize a proposed State racing commission to license racing meets on tracks in or within 15 miles of St. Louis and Kansas City, and at county fairs and agricultural expositions. The license fee would be \$800 a day for tracks in or near St. Louis and \$400 a day for tracks in or near Kansas City. The fee for a racing meet at a county fair or agricultural exhibit could be a total of \$50 for a one-day meet.

In addition to the license fee the State would receive a license tax of 5 cents for each admission to the track and would take 10 per cent of

The money collected by the State could be apportioned, one half to the State school fund and one-half to the general revenue fund.

Bill Carries Emergency Clause.

The bill carries an emergency clause designed to make an act operative at once if passed by the Legislature.

gislature and signed by the Governor. There is considerable doubt that, the bill would fall within the meshes of laws to which emergency clauses may be attached.

As a ground for the emergency clause, the act states there is an immediate need of revenue for county fairs and local agricultural exhibits. It makes no provision, however, for apportionment of any of the proposed revenue to county fairs or agricultural exhibits.

**h for Primo;
veloping at Miami**

Walsh.

from various accounts today

den itself, the city of Miami. The Carnera-Loughran fight for at least two parties who may be Carnera.

Miami doesn't want the fight and Miami's determined to see that Miami doesn't get it. It is even a little ahead of the story, on the administration of Madison Square Garden, which concedes that opposition has developed but claims to have what the poker sharps call a "buried

Moreover, since Mr. Duffy had a deal to do with the match, it

right not ultimately appeal to his Soreli. The latter is a bright man who came out of an Italian bank to help Carnera and, in his firm, impulsive way, is now letting Carnera help him. He doesn't seem to esteem Mr. Duffy.

As a fact, when the word got around that Mr. Duffy was "holding" some camp attache's job for a while, Mr. Soreli acted with characteristic decision. He fired the man.

The proposed changes:

1. Permit forward passing from any point behind the line of scrimmage. (Under the present rules, a forward passer must be at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage before firing his tosses.)
2. Move the goal posts back to the goal lines. (Present rules require goal posts be 10 yards back of

3. Abolish the dead ball rule. (Present rules declare a ball automatically dead when any part of the ball carrier's body, except his hands and feet, touch the ground.)
4. Increase the sideline rule from 10 to 15 yards. (Under present rules when a ball goes out of bounds except on forward pass or kickoff, the ball is brought in 10 yards from the sidelines.)
5. Abolish the fumble rule. (Present rule declares a fumbled ball is automatically dead on point of recovery.)
6. Adopt a new "windy day" rule whereby a team in possession of the ball within its own 20-yard line or

without kicking. Coaches of both teams would have to agree to use the rule before the game started on exceptionally windy days.

7. Modify the forward pass rule whereby only incomplete passes on the fourth down into the end zone would be ruled as touchbacks; incomplete passes on first, second, and third downs could be counted only as downs. (Under present rules, whenever any pass is incomplete over the opponent's end zone, a touchback results and the opposing team gains possession of the ball on its own 20-yard line.)

The report might be forwarded to the National Football Commission, which meets in February. Kinspe said most of the suggested changes were offered by a social, but insistent minority, and that the majority of coaches apparently favored leaving the rules as they are.

The rally will close tonight with the singing of hymns, at which the "Brown Derby" will be awarded the title of the tallest star.

Might Have Been Avoided.

The report on the survey of football accidents and deaths last season, made by Floyd R. Eastwood of New York University for a Coaches' Committee headed by Dr. Marvin A. Mall, St. Louis, Mo., is being

A big share of the serious injuries—44 and 37.8 per cent of the total—were caused by inadequate "supervisory and league leadership"—closer attention to coaching, playing fields and players' condition. The preventable injuries listed by Eastwood were as follows: Inadequate coaching and playing fields, 37.7 per cent; fatigue, ear-ache-headache, 4.9 per cent; physical condition, 5.2 per cent.

Of the 37 deaths reported, only 10 were attributed to football injuries. Twelve were the result of sandlot games, two in amateur play, 12 in high school football and two in college. The report was issued in cooperation with 177 institutions in 38 states with 104 players.

**BUFFALO TEAMS GAINS
TIE; HAS NOT LOST
IN 34 HOCKEY GAMES**
By the Associated Press.
FORT ERIE, Ontario, Dec. 27.—
Capt. Roter Roth went on a scor-
ing spree which enabled the Buf-
falo Bisons to gain a 2-3 draw
with the

the Syracuse Stars in an International Hockey League game last night and stretch the Bisons' streak to 34 consecutive home games without a defeat.

As the third period opened with Buffalo trailing by two goals, Roth converted Armand's pass at 3:49 and then helped even the score as he fed Cliff Barton a goal-mouth pass at 11:12 to make the count 2-2.

Rusty Hughes, Syracuse's defense man, put the stars ahead again at 15:41 but Roth came to the rescue two minutes later to headlock the score at 3-3 where it ended.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

knockout over Leo Bailey, 161, Columbus.
In eighth round of scheduled 10-round
Lee Davis, 146, this city, won a tech-
nical knockout over Vernon Rowe, 144,
Wesley, in the fifth round.

SEVEN RULE CHANGES SUGGESTED BY FOOTBALL COACHES

Ross-Petrolle Non-Title Go to Be Held Jan. 24

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The catchweight match between Barney Ross, lightweight champion, and Billy Petrolle, originally scheduled for Dec. 6, will be held in the Coliseum here Jan. 24, it was decided yesterday.

Promoters of the match tentatively set Jan. 30 as the new date for the bout, but because of the fact that Ross suffered a shoulder injury, but changed their minds when it was pointed out that Ellsworth Vines would make a professional tennis debut against Bill Tilden in Madison Square Garden that night.

MISSOURI HOUSE GETS NEW BILL TO LEGALIZE RACING

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 27.—Gov. Park today said he had not read the House bill to legalize betting on horse racing, which was introduced in the House today for a second time after its recent defeat there, but said he would approve a "proper horse racing bill" if one is passed by the Legislature.

"Representative Finney told me about the bill," the Governor said, "but I have not examined it. I always have favored a law properly regulating horse racing. If a proper bill is passed, with the necessary safeguards, I will sign it."

There is some doubt that the House will pass a racing bill in the special session. Finney's first bill was defeated, but when it came up for passage, and then was tabled. A later attempt to reconsider the bill failed.

Finney said the second bill was designed to meet some of the objections that were raised when his first bill was passed. The two measures are quite similar, however, and the bill introduced today contains no limitation on the "take" or percentage the track owners could retain from the amounts wagered. This defect caused considerable opposition to Finney's original bill.

Finney said an amendment would be offered to the bill to limit the "take" of the track owners, from the amounts wagered at the track, to not more than 10 per cent.

Racing Commission Proposed. The new bill also authorizes a proposed State Racing Commission to license racing meets on tracks in or within 15 miles of St. Louis and Kansas City, and at county fairs and agricultural exhibitions.

The bill would be a day for tracks in or near St. Louis and \$400 a day for tracks in or near Kansas City. The fee for a racing meet at a county fair or agricultural exhibit would be a total of \$50 for a six-day meet.

In addition to the license fee the State would receive a license tax of 20 cents for each admission to the track and would take 20 per cent of the amounts wagered at the track. The bill would legalize both the pari-mutuel and certificate forms of betting on horse races.

The money collected by the State would be apportioned, one-half to the State school fund and one-half to the general revenue fund.

Bill Carries Emergency Clause. The bill carries an emergency clause designed to make it operative at once if passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor. There is considerable doubt that the bill would fall within the classes of laws for which emergency clauses may be attached.

As a ground for the emergency clause, the act states there is an immediate need of revenue for county fairs and local agricultural exhibits, and that the Legislature, however, for apportionment of any of the proposed revenue to county fairs or agricultural exhibits.

As a ground for the emergency clause, the act states there is an immediate need of revenue for county fairs and local agricultural exhibits, and that the Legislature, however, for apportionment of any of the proposed revenue to county fairs or agricultural exhibits.

As a ground for the emergency clause, the act states there is an immediate need of revenue for county fairs and local agricultural exhibits, and that the Legislature, however, for apportionment of any of the proposed revenue to county fairs or agricultural exhibits.

MINORITY GROUP WOULD ABOLISH DEAD BALL AND LAW ON FUMBLE

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Any hopes that collegiate football will provide more and bigger thrills in 1934 depended a good deal today on what recommendations for changes in the rules the American Football Coaches' Association might make.

Seven proposed alterations in the playing code were presented at the opening session yesterday by Harry G. Kipke of the University of Michigan. After listening on them, the coaches promised to decide today on what they would recommend to the Rules Committee which will meet in New York some time in February.

The proposed changes:

1. Permit forward passing from any point behind the line of scrimmage. (Under the present rules, a forward passer must be at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage before firing his tosses.)
2. Move the goal posts back to the goal lines. (Present rules require the goal posts be 10 yards back of goal lines.)
3. Abolish the dead ball rule. (Present rules declare a ball automatically dead when any part of the ball carrier's body, except his hands and feet, touch the ground.)
4. Increase the sideline rule from 10 to 15 yards. (Under present rules when a ball goes out of bounds except on forward pass or kickoff, the ball is brought in 10 yards from the sidelines.)
5. Abolish the fumble rule. (Present rule declares a fumbled ball is automatically dead on point of recovery.)
6. Adopt a new "windy day" rule whereby a team in possession of the ball within its own 20-yard line on windy days can surrender the ball 25 yards nearer its opponent's goal without kicking. Coaches of both teams would have to agree to use of the rule before the game started on exceptionally windy days.
7. Modify the forward pass rule whereby only incomplete passes on the fourth down into the end zone shall be ruled as touchbacks; incomplete passes on first, second and third downs shall be counted only as downs. (Under present rules, whenever any pass is incomplete over the opponent's end zone, a touchback results and the opposing team gains possession of the ball on its own 20-yard line.)

The suggestions will be forwarded to the National Rules Committee, which meets in February. Kipke said the results of the suggested changes were offered by a small, but insistent minority, and that the majority of coaches apparently favored keeping the rules as they are.

The 125 will close tonight with the annual banquet, at which the "Brown Derby" will be awarded the title of the tallest story.

Report on the survey of football accidents and deaths last season, made by Floyd R. Eastwood of New York University for a Coaches' Committee headed by Dr. Marvin A. M. Stevens, former head coach at Yale, indicated that more than one-fourth of the injuries might have been avoided.

A big share of the serious mishaps and 27.8 per cent of the total deaths have been avoided by "adequate leadership"—closer attention to coaching, playing fields and playing condition. The preventable injuries listed by Eastwood were as follows: Inadequate coaching and poor playing fields, 27.8 per cent; fatigue, carelessness, 26.4 per cent; and physical condition, 52 per cent.

Of the 37 deaths reported, only 3 were directly attributed to football injuries. Twelve were the result of sandlot games, two in amateur play, 12 in high school football and two in college. The report was issued with the co-operation of 117 institutions in 38 states with 784 players.

A foreign contingent of two, Hans Nusslein, Germany, and Karl Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia, oppose Selwyn Orrutt, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Russell Harned, Newark, N. J., respectively, in first-round matches.

Play continues until Sunday. Doubles competition starts tonight.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Headed by William T. (Bill) Tilden and Vincent Richards, two of America's one-time amateur greats, a field of 16 begins play today for the National Professional Indoor Tennis Championship at the Penn Athletic Club.

Although he is defending the title, Richards, who meets Walter Kinsella of New York, in the first round, is seeded second, behind Tilden. The latter faces Tom Worthington of Peimann, N. Y., in his opening encounter.

A foreign contingent of two, Hans Nusslein, Germany, and Karl Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia, oppose Selwyn Orrutt, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Russell Harned, Newark, N. J., respectively, in first-round matches.

Play continues until Sunday. Doubles competition starts tonight.

Ready for Campaign Abroad

By Pap



Mrs. Moody Improving, Hopes To Play Tennis Next Season

Special to the Post-Dispatch

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody is winning her battle to "come back."

The famous queen of the tennis courts may again enter national or international competition in 1934. Careful adherence to her famous "doctor's" rules, together with her famous indomitable will, it was revealed today, are slowly overcoming the back injury which forced her to abandon temporarily the game.

"I'm feeling so much better these days," she said, "and I am eager to get my hands on a racket again." Mrs. Moody is keeping herself in condition by swimming and walking.

"The doctor says I can't play tennis for a while, so I try to keep in condition by swimming practically every day."

"I don't know how to swim very well, but it's a lot of fun and marvelous exercise."

"But I miss tennis like everything."

"After you have been accustomed to one form of exercise practically all of your life, it is hard to give it up readily."

Mrs. Moody declared she had only one desire, and that was to get back into the game as soon as possible.

She frets under the doctor's orders to forget about tennis, but because she is determined to recapture the national crown she was forced to default to Miss Helen Jacobs at Forest Hills last summer she remains patient.

"My doctor tells me that time is the best doctor," she said, "but time to me, is hard advice to take. I wish I could play tomorrow."

"My back doesn't seem to bother me so much any more. I get a little twinge now and then, but it serves as a reminder that I must take proper care of myself if I want to play tennis again, and I want to very much."

Taking her mind off tennis isn't very easy for Mrs. Moody, but she applies herself to her talents of painting.

FLYERS OPPOSE TULSA TEAM IN GAME, TONIGHT

Special to the Post-Dispatch

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 27.—The St. Louis Flyers, tied with Kansas City for first place in the American Hockey Association, meet the Tulsa Oilers in a match here tonight.

A victory for the Flyers, coupled with a Kansas City defeat at the hands of Oklahoma City, would put the St. Louis back in the lead.

In their last match at Kansas City, the Flyers lost 3 goals to 2, in overtime, while Tulsa was nipped 2 to 1, by Oklahoma City.

Earlier in the season the Flyers gained a victory over the Tulsa club, but since then the Oilers have been strengthened by several additions from the defunct Wichita club. Coach Hughes of the Flyers will use his best lineup.

Following the match here, the club returns to St. Louis for a game at the Arena tomorrow night.

SPRINGFIELD DEFEATS COLLINSVILLE FIVE, 21-16

With the ultimate winner in doubt all the way, the Springfield (Ill.) High School basketball team defeated the Collinsville Hawks of the Southwestern Illinois Conference, 21 to 16, last night in a fast game at the Collinsville floor.

Collinsville trailed at the half, 10 to 4, but rallied in the third quarter, while holding Springfield, and tied at the end of the quarter, 11 to 10. Then Springfield spurred and gained its margin of victory.

Scheffler, left forward for the visitors, led in the scoring with nine points. He was closely followed by Capt. Musso of Collinsville with eight points.

The score:

Springfield (21)	Collinsville (16)
Jones Jr. 2	Musso Jr. 3
Goble Jr. 0	Merrill Jr. 1
Scheffler Jr. 1	Pringle Jr. 0
Blake Jr. 2	Pringle Jr. 0
Sage Jr. 0	Evers Jr. 0
Reynolds Jr. 1	Evers Jr. 0
Connelley Jr. 0	Nunes Jr. 0
Nunes Jr. 0	Totals 7
Totals 9	3

Score at end of first half—Springfield 10, Collinsville 4. Three—Games. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Pro Stars Begin Play in Indoor Tennis Tourney

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Headed by William T. (Bill) Tilden and Vincent Richards, two of America's one-time amateur greats, a field of 16 begins play today for the National Professional Indoor Tennis Championship at the Penn Athletic Club.

Although he is defending the title, Richards, who meets Walter Kinsella of New York, in the first round, is seeded second, behind Tilden. The latter faces Tom Worthington of Peimann, N. Y., in his opening encounter.

A foreign contingent of two, Hans Nusslein, Germany, and Karl Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia, oppose Selwyn Orrutt, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Russell Harned, Newark, N. J., respectively, in first-round matches.

Play continues until Sunday. Doubles competition starts tonight.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Headed by William T. (Bill) Tilden and Vincent Richards, two of America's one-time amateur greats, a field of 16 begins play today for the National Professional Indoor Tennis Championship at the Penn Athletic Club.

Although he is defending the title, Richards, who meets Walter Kinsella of New York, in the first round, is seeded second, behind Tilden. The latter faces Tom Worthington of Peimann, N. Y., in his opening encounter.

A foreign contingent of two, Hans Nusslein, Germany, and Karl Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia, oppose Selwyn Orrutt, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Russell Harned, Newark, N. J., respectively, in first-round matches.

Play continues until Sunday. Doubles competition starts tonight.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Headed by William T. (Bill) Tilden and Vincent Richards, two of America's one-time amateur greats, a field of 16 begins play today for the National Professional Indoor Tennis Championship at the Penn Athletic Club.

Although he is defending the title, Richards, who meets Walter Kinsella of New York, in the first round, is seeded second, behind Tilden. The latter faces Tom Worthington of Peimann, N. Y., in his opening encounter.

A foreign contingent of two, Hans Nusslein, Germany, and Karl Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia, oppose Selwyn Orrutt, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Russell Harned, Newark, N. J., respectively, in first-round matches.

HERMANN, MO., AND M'KINLEY ARE VICTORS IN BASKET MEET

Special to the Post-Dispatch

HERMANN (Mo.) High School basketball team won from Roosevelt High School, 17 to 6, in the opening contest of the Normandy basket ball tournament at Normandy this afternoon.

Hermann took the lead shortly after the contest opened and held a safe margin throughout. McKinley defeated Normandy, 18-18, in an extra period in the second game.

With the score tied at 18 all at the end of the regulation four periods, Johnson sank a free throw to put McKinley in the lead, and Songer followed up Hoser's shot to score field goal, giving McKinley a three-point lead. Simpson then scored a field goal from the side to score Normandy's two points.

Roosevelt was unable to score a field goal until the final minute of play, when Das counted the only one for the South Side five.

The opening day eightgame schedule will keep teams on the floor until 10:30 p. m. with a supper intermission around 6 o'clock.

Other afternoon games will bring together Normandy and McKinley, Ferguson and Central Catholic, and St. Louis U. High and Ben Blewett.

After the intermission, Cleveland will meet Festus, Mo., at 6:30, followed by games between Jennings and St. Charles, Maplewood and Union, Mo., and Hancock and Wellston.

Second-round games will be played tomorrow night, starting at 6 o'clock. The semifinals and finals will be played on Friday and Saturday nights. Roy Newsum, Johnny Davis and Clay Van Reen will referee all games. James Major, Normandy High athletic director, is in charge of the tournament.

ROOSEVELT

Name	P.	F.	T.	P.	Pts.
Grain, E.	0	2	3	2	2
Berg, E.	0	0	1	0	0
Hill, F.	0	0	1	0	0
Trunk, E.	0	0	1	0	0
P. Gaehler, C.	0	2	0	2	0
Bozier, C.	0	0	0	0	0
Das, C.	1	0	0	0	0
Jovase, G.	0	0	1	0	0
Tracy, G.	0	0	1	0	0
Lehrer, G.	0	0	1	0	0
Hoehe, G.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	1	2	4	4	2

HERMANN (17)

Name	P.	F.	T.	P.	Pts.
Hord, F.	1	2	1	4	4
Beckman, C.	2	0	4	4	4
Kirchberger, C.	2	0	4	4	4
Sherran, G.	2	1	2	5	5
Merritt, G.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	10	17	17

McKINLEY (18)

Name	P.	F.	T.	P.	Pts.
Phelan, F.	3	2	4	9	9
Hecker, F.	0	1	1	2	2
Kunst, F.	0	1	1	2	2
Johnson, G.	0	1	1	2	2
Boime, G.	0	0	0	0	0
Aussicker, G.	0	1	1	2	2
Totals	3	5	8	19	19

NORMANDY (18)

Name	P.	F.	T.	P.	Pts.
Hasolt, F.	1	1	0	2	2
Gahler, F.	1	1	0	2	2
Fox, F.	1	1	0	2	2
Walsh, F.	1	1	0	2	2
Simpson, F.	1	0	1	2	2
Haines, G.	0	0	0	0	0
Tracy, G.	0	0	0	0	0
Aussicker, G.	0	1	1	2	2
Totals	6	4	1	11	11

Official scorers—Normandy and Davis. Score by periods—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Official scorers—Normandy and Davis. Score by periods—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SPORT SALAD

No Scotch Verdict.

THE SIX were victors, 8 to 4, which made the Scots morose; they lost the game and furthermore it wasn't even close.

What, No Bills!

THIS silver standard isn't new in spite of all one hears; for church collections from the pew have been on it for years.

THOUGH some when asked to pay the freight. May say "What Price Salvation?" The gentlemen who pass the plate are favoring inflation.

See where "Kid" Chocolate was technically knocked out by Frankie Klick in Philadelphia. Odd as it may seem Christmas wasn't Chocolate's day to shine.

The "Kid's" manager, of course, protested the decision, as all good managers do, but got exactly as far as a ball player gets when he takes issue with an umpire.

However, people who insist upon fighting on Christmas day while the carolers are singing about "peace on earth" must take what they get.

Although the marital relations of Henry VIII may have left much to be desired, the man at the foot of the table says he certainly had fine stable manners.

Why Tarry?

In reviewing the old times, Mac-Smith says as he recalls, Harry Vardon was never in a trap for two or three years at a time. Most golfers would find it irksome to be even one year in a trap.

However, what Mac meant was that Harry was trapshy and the best way to keep out of a trap was not to get in it. Sound reasoning.

Atmospheric Disturbances.

OF all things on the radio like a box-fight blow by blow. And next to that I think I'd pick a wrestling contest kick by kick.

Likewise with favor I regard a football frolic yard by yard. But one thing always gets my goat; That's crooners crooning note by note.

Think of That.

See where the saloonkeepers have issued an ultimatum. They demand a four-hour day and an open shop on Sundays and holidays. They recognize that all men were born free and equal but they also insist on giving the ladies a break.

Which is all right with us. We have always wanted to hear a few feminine voices swelling the grand old chorus of "Sweet Adeline."

Detroit was once offered Mickey Cochrane for \$3000 and could have purchased him later for \$30,000. They finally concluded that Cochrane was what the Tigers needed, most of anything they could think of and purchased him for—oh, fill in your own figures.

"Gunners' Star Tries Plunge With Taxi."

You just can't stop those professionals. When you can't make a first down call a taxi.

PARKER REACHES FOURTH ROUND IN JUNIOR TENNIS

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Frankie Parker, top seeded favorite, defeated Frank Reich of Peekskill Military Academy, 6-1, 6-0, today, to gain the fourth round of the national junior indoor tennis championships.

Parker, who has been recommended for eighth ranking position nationally, disposed of his third-round opponent in a half hour. His steady stroking and clever placements were too much for Reich, who made a continued stream of errors.

Parker lost the second game of the opening set, failing to break through Reich's strong service. The score of the game was 5-3.

Reich's service was his biggest asset, but otherwise he disappointed the gallery, which had expected a closer match.

Joseph L. Abrams of New York, the second seeded star, also advanced to the fourth round by eliminating James W. Spalding of the Hotchkiss School in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Seven of the eight seeded players in the boys division advanced to the fourth round of play today as the second day's activities got underway.

Lyman W. Crossman Jr., top-seeded star, representing the Barnard School, New York, defeated Melvin Schwartzman of Brooklyn, 60, 6-1. All of the other favorites also triumphed in straight sets, with the exception of Rolfe Kingsley Jr. of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., the eighth-seeded player, who was beaten.

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

COUNTY SCRATCH BOWLING LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

Four county bowling parlors—Vescovo Recreation, Saratoga, City Limits and Webster—have organized a four-club Scratch Traveling League which will bowl on Saturday evenings at the various alleys. The other two alleys in the county, Wellston Recreation and Clayton Recreation, declined to enter teams in the league.

The season opened last week with matches being bowled at Saratoga and Webster, with the Saratoga taking two games from the Vescovo's University City team and the City Limits team taking two from the Websters.

Clifford House, secretary of the league, did the best bowling for the first week, turning in 631 for the Websters. His teammate, Tip White, had 610. The City Limits team topped the teams with 2898, "Windy" Gault being high with 588. Clarence Stein was high for the Saratogas with 608, while Bill Garofalo hit an even 600 for the Vescovos.

Among other star bowlers who are competing in the county league are Ervin Brumman, Fred Taff, Frank Mataya, Charles O'Donnell, Joe Pallardy, Sam Garofalo, Joe Walsh, Ted Gillett and Ted Menze.

DeWees Sets Record
Clifford DeWees, captain of the Walter Friends, established a new high three in the Vescovo Scratch League at the Vescovo alleys when he shot games of 277, 254 and 147 for a 778 total. The Friends won three games from the Burkes, M. Hall, 614 and Mifflin Weinstein 613.

were high for the Burkes. Fred Taff hit 662, but the Roth Five dropped three games to the All-hoffs. Joe Walsh had 627 and Art Scheer 624. In the other matches the Budweisers won two from the Will Doctors and the Cokes took two from the Kaleys. Nick Zurbas 650, Charles O'Donnell 643, Tom Mannion 639, and Harry Frederic 607, were the select shooters.

Kopp Gets First 700 Total

Charlie Kopp had the honor of bowling the first 700 total of the season at the Virginia Recreation, when he put together games of 289, 220 and 210, for a 724 total. His team, the Reardons, totaled 3160, the first team to hit better than 3000 on the tough South Side alleys. The Reardons had games of 1061, 1059 and 1040 and won three games from the Waysides, who were topped by Johnny May's 639.

The Biggie Electric maintained a two-game lead over the Nash-Smiths, 2987 to 2788. Jim Wilson hit 651 and Jack Woods 615 for the Biggies, with Pat Flanagan 662 and Milt Fletcher 632 leading the Nash team. In the final match on the card, the Judge Becks whitewashed the Settichs. In the second game the Becks rolled a total of 1132 pins, for a league record. Milt Stidman carried 683 and O. Dewerka 661, to lead the winners, while Marion Falt topped the Settichs with 639. The Biggies are leading the league in average, with 944, four points better than the Reardons.

Bobbey and Folkert Tied
George Bobbey and Bud Folkert tied for first place in the Christmas special at the Cinderella alleys, each bowler turning in a three-game count of 680. Howard Maness was only one pin behind, with 679. J. J. Davis finished fourth with 671. High single game prizes were won by E. Baker, 265; L. Lawless, 262, and H. Youngblood. Seven prizes were awarded, with 104 bowlers competing. This event will be an annual affair at the Cinderella alleys.

Racing Results and Entries

At Houston.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: LeRoy (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
TENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00

At New Orleans.

First race, \$300, claiming, two-year-olds: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
Second race, \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
Third race, \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
Fourth race, \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
Fifth race, \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
Sixth race, \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
Seventh race, \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
Eighth race, \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
Ninth race, \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
Tenth race, \$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00

At New Orleans.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
TENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00

At New Orleans.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
TENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00

At Agua Caliente.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
TENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00

At Agua Caliente.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
TENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00

At Agua Caliente.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
TENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00

At Agua Caliente.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
TENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00

At Agua Caliente.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
TENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00

At Agua Caliente.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
TENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00

At Agua Caliente.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
TENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00

At Agua Caliente.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Flying Justice (Hushe) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Coya (McGoy) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Drole Polly (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00 Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.80 6.00
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute): Mayes (Jacobs) 33.80 11.

STOCKS MOVE IRREGULARLY HIGHER; LATE TAX SELLING

Utilities and Metals Are Firm but Alcohols Are Heavy—No Change in Gold Buying Prices.

STOCK PRICE TREND

Advances	359
Declines	523
Unchanged	123
Total issues	905
New 1933 highs	762
New 1933 lows	26

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The general run of stocks, led by the utilities pushed upward today despite a large volume of year-end tax selling. Although gains were moderate in most instances, and a few soft spots were evident, the offerings usually were absorbed without much difficulty. The close was steady to slightly higher.

The activity in equities was the most pronounced of the past several weeks. The ticker tape beat behind in the final few minutes. Little attention apparently was paid to the fact that the gold price was again unchanged and that the dollar rallied in terms of leading foreign exchanges. Grains recovered 1 to 2 cents a bushel and cotton and most other commodities improved. Bonds were a bit mixed.

Leading shares did not close at the top, but most of them finished fractionally to a point or more higher. Among these were American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, North American, U. S. Smelting, American Can, International Telephone, General Electric, General Motors, Liggett & Myers, B. Chrysler, Auburn and Continental Can. The alcohols were somewhat heavy. S. Industrial, Distillers losing around a point each.

Wheat ended with advances of 2 to 4 cents a bushel. Corn was up 1 to 2 cents and oats firmed 1 to 1 1/2 cents. Rye gained 1 to 1 1/2 cents. Barley rallied 2 to 2 1/2 cents. Wheat at Winnipeg recorded gains of 1 to 1 1/2 cents. Cotton recovered 50 to 75 cents a bale. Rubber moved up 1/4 of a cent an ounce to 42 1/2 cents.

At mid-afternoon the British pound sterling showed a decline of 4 cents at 85.10 and French francs were off 1/8 of a cent at 61.05. Dutch guilders were down 65 of a cent at 62.80 cents and Belgian francs and Swiss francs down 22 and 20 of a cent, respectively. Canadian dollars eased 1/4 of a cent at 100.12 1/2 cents.

News of the Day

With the bulk of tax selling expected to be out of the way at the close of business today, transactions must be on a cash basis during the remainder of the week—the eyes of Wall street were again turned toward Washington.

Some financial quarters were conducted at President Roosevelt with a message to the monetary situation. In support of the chief executive's policy, he held lengthy conferences with leading Federal Reserve authorities and other financial experts.

The sustained increase in the foreign trade deficit was the chief news item in the industrial reports. The figures on November exports and imports, just issued, showed the former total \$184,000,000 and the latter \$188,834,000 in the same month last year, compared with \$184,468,000 in November, 1932.

Weekly Summaries

Continued brisk business in the steel industry for this time of year was conspicuous in the day's industrial production. "The Age" said that industrial output had risen to 37 per cent of capacity, after the inter-plant holiday, against 36 per cent a week ago, and while raw material at the end of the year, last would form finished steel output relatively active. The comparative small amount of new business from the automobile industry, highways and construction—hopeful augury for the first quarter of 1934.

The weekly condition statement of reserve member banks in 90 lead-20, showed the large gain of \$140,000,000 in holdings of U. S. Government securities, including the Chicago district. The New York Government deposits was \$22,000,000, and the increase in the New York district was \$151,000,000. Loans on securities increased \$4,000,000, while other loans declined \$16,000,000.

Days 10 Most Active Stocks

Change price and net change of the 10 most active stocks. Gen Motors, 34 1/2, up 1/2; Chrysler, 53 1/2, up 1/2; United Corp., 11 1/2, down 1/4; Nat. Dist. 21 1/2, down 1/4; Gen Elec, 18 1/2, up 1/4; Int. Tel. 13 1/2, up 1/4; Conso. Gas, 35 1/2, up 1/4.

Home Owners Loan

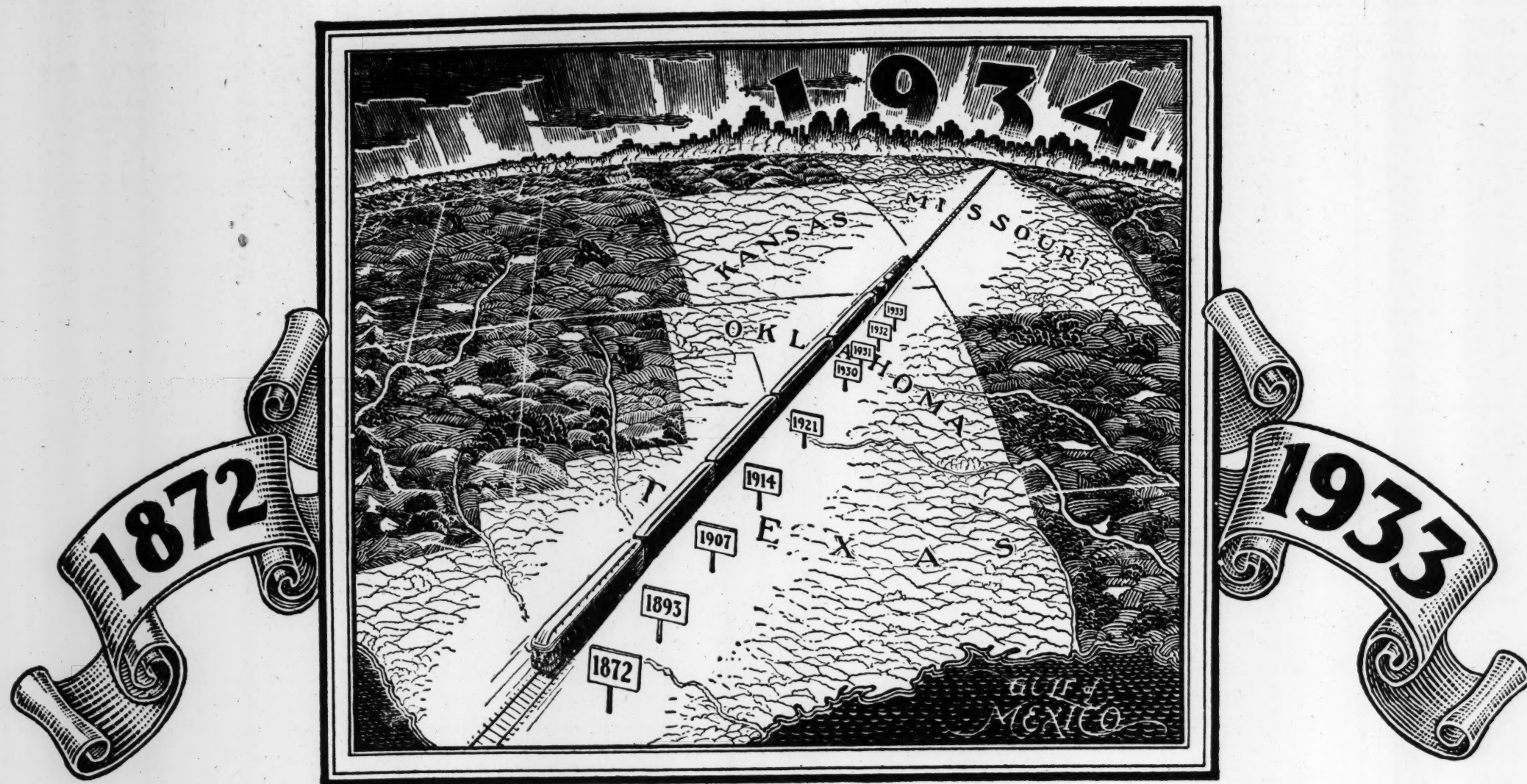
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—On the New Estate Securities Exchange, Wednesday, Home Owners' Loan Corp. 36 1/2, up 1/2; Exchange, 100 1/2, up 1/2.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 3,075,458 shares, compared with 1,315,152 from Jan. 1 to date were 652,499,343 shares, compared with 421,621,816 last year and 576,231,662 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net change:

Stocks and Bonds						STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.					
Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg		(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)					
Shares	for	for	for	for	Day	Index, Finance, U. S. Total					
	Day	Day	Day	Day	Day	50	20	20	50		
Am Exp	55	7	7 1/2	7 1/2	1/2	Wednesday	89.1	41.1	83.2	78.0	
Am Mill	15	17	16 1/2	16 1/2	1/4	Thursday	88.1	41.0	81.1	76.0	
Am Steel	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Friday	87.1	40.9	80.1	75.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Saturday	86.1	40.8	79.1	74.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Sunday	85.1	40.7	78.1	73.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Monday	84.1	40.6	77.1	72.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Tuesday	83.1	40.5	76.1	71.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Wednesday	82.1	40.4	75.1	70.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Thursday	81.1	40.3	74.1	69.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Friday	80.1	40.2	73.1	68.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Saturday	79.1	40.1	72.1	67.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Sunday	78.1	40.0	71.1	66.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Monday	77.1	39.9	70.1	65.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Tuesday	76.1	39.8	69.1	64.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Wednesday	75.1	39.7	68.1	63.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Thursday	74.1	39.6	67.1	62.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Friday	73.1	39.5	66.1	61.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Saturday	72.1	39.4	65.1	60.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Sunday	71.1	39.3	64.1	59.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Monday	70.1	39.2	63.1	58.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Tuesday	69.1	39.1	62.1	57.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Wednesday	68.1	39.0	61.1	56.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Thursday	67.1	38.9	60.1	55.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Friday	66.1	38.8	59.1	54.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Saturday	65.1	38.7	58.1	53.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Sunday	64.1	38.6	57.1	52.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Monday	63.1	38.5	56.1	51.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Tuesday	62.1	38.4	55.1	50.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Wednesday	61.1	38.3	54.1	49.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Thursday	60.1	38.2	53.1	48.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Friday	59.1	38.1	52.1	47.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Saturday	58.1	38.0	51.1	46.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Sunday	57.1	37.9	50.1	45.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Monday	56.1	37.8	49.1	44.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Tuesday	55.1	37.7	48.1	43.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Wednesday	54.1	37.6	47.1	42.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Thursday	53.1	37.5	46.1	41.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Friday	52.1	37.4	45.1	40.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Saturday	51.1	37.3	44.1	39.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Sunday	50.1	37.2	43.1	38.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Monday	49.1	37.1	42.1	37.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Tuesday	48.1	37.0	41.1	36.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Wednesday	47.1	36.9	40.1	35.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Thursday	46.1	36.8	39.1	34.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Friday	45.1	36.7	38.1	33.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Saturday	44.1	36.6	37.1	32.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Sunday	43.1	36.5	36.1	31.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Monday	42.1	36.4	35.1	30.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Tuesday	41.1	36.3	34.1	29.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Wednesday	40.1	36.2	33.1	28.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Thursday	39.1	36.1	32.1	27.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Friday	38.1	36.0	31.1	26.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Saturday	37.1	35.9	30.1	25.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Sunday	36.1	35.8	29.1	24.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Monday	35.1	35.7	28.1	23.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Tuesday	34.1	35.6	27.1	22.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Wednesday	33.1	35.5	26.1	21.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Thursday	32.1	35.4	25.1	20.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Friday	31.1	35.3	24.1	19.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Saturday	30.1	35.2	23.1	18.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Sunday	29.1	35.1	22.1	17.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Monday	28.1	35.0	21.1	16.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Tuesday	27.1	34.9	20.1	15.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Wednesday	26.1	34.8	19.1	14.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Thursday	25.1	34.7	18.1	13.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Friday	24.1	34.6	17.1	12.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Saturday	23.1	34.5	16.1	11.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Sunday	22.1	34.4	15.1	10.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Monday	21.1	34.3	14.1	9.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Tuesday	20.1	34.2	13.1	8.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Wednesday	19.1	34.1	12.1	7.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Thursday	18.1	34.0	11.1	6.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Friday	17.1	33.9	10.1	5.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Saturday	16.1	33.8	9.1	4.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Sunday	15.1	33.7	8.1	3.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Monday	14.1	33.6	7.1	2.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Tuesday	13.1	33.5	6.1	1.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Wednesday	12.1	33.4	5.1	0.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Thursday	11.1	33.3	4.1	-1.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Friday	10.1	33.2	3.1	-2.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Saturday	9.1	33.1	2.1	-3.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Sunday	8.1	33.0	1.1	-4.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Monday	7.1	32.9	0.1	-5.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Tuesday	6.1	32.8	-0.1	-6.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Wednesday	5.1	32.7	-1.1	-7.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Thursday	4.1	32.6	-2.1	-8.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Friday	3.1	32.5	-3.1	-9.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Saturday	2.1	32.4	-4.1	-10.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Sunday	1.1	32.3	-5.1	-11.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Monday	0.1	32.2	-6.1	-12.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Tuesday	-0.1	32.1	-7.1	-13.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Wednesday	-1.1	32.0	-8.1	-14.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Thursday	-2.1	31.9	-9.1	-15.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Friday	-3.1	31.8	-10.1	-16.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Saturday	-4.1	31.7	-11.1	-17.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Sunday	-5.1	31.6	-12.1	-18.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Monday	-6.1	31.5	-13.1	-19.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Tuesday	-7.1	31.4	-14.1	-20.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Wednesday	-8.1	31.3	-15.1	-21.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Thursday	-9.1	31.2	-16.1	-22.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Friday	-10.1	31.1	-17.1	-23.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Saturday	-11.1	31.0	-18.1	-24.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Sunday	-12.1	30.9	-19.1	-25.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Monday	-13.1	30.8	-20.1	-26.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Tuesday	-14.1	30.7	-21.1	-27.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Wednesday	-15.1	30.6	-22.1	-28.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Thursday	-16.1	30.5	-23.1	-29.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Friday	-17.1	30.4	-24.1	-30.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Saturday	-18.1	30.3	-25.1	-31.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Sunday	-19.1	30.2	-26.1	-32.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Monday	-20.1	30.1	-27.1	-33.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Tuesday	-21.1	30.0	-28.1	-34.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Wednesday	-22.1	29.9	-29.1	-35.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Thursday	-23.1	29.8	-30.1	-36.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Friday	-24.1	29.7	-31.1	-37.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Saturday	-25.1	29.6	-32.1	-38.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Sunday	-26.1	29.5	-33.1	-39.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Monday	-27.1	29.4	-34.1	-40.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Tuesday	-28.1	29.3	-35.1	-41.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Wednesday	-29.1	29.2	-36.1	-42.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Thursday	-30.1	29.1	-37.1	-43.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Friday	-31.1	29.0	-38.1	-44.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Saturday	-32.1	28.9	-39.1	-45.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Sunday	-33.1	28.8	-40.1	-46.0	
Am Rtr	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	Monday	-34.1	28.7	-41.1</		



Through 6 Depressions—Shoulder to Shoulder The Southwest and Its Pioneer Railroad March On!

DURING Christmas week, 1872, the last spike was driven in the extension of the Katy Railroad that connected Texas with the North and East. The event was hailed enthusiastically as the formal opening of a great new commercial and agricultural Empire. But not even the most visionary settler of those days could have dreamed of the achievements of the next three-score years.

Together—we have conquered many obstacles

The conversion of the Southwest from wilderness to civilization in less than the span of a single lifetime would be amazing enough had it been able to proceed without interruption. Unfortunately, economic depressions of other days penetrated even into this new land, to retard and delay, but never discourage its resolute people. We of today have concentrated our attention so closely on the difficulties of the present that we are likely to forget that this is the sixth depression which the Southwest and the Katy have conquered together.

"Conquered" is the word, for each experience has been a sustained struggle. Shoulder to shoulder, the people of the Southwest and its pioneer railroad have fought repeatedly in patience and fortitude—displaying the unsung heroism of prolonged and resourceful resistance.

Spring 1933 —Katy independence jeopardized

As recently as six months ago, this railroad was apparently approaching a crisis—its cherished Southwestern independence jeopardized. To appeal to the people of the Southwest in the ex-



tremity was the natural course. On behalf of this railroad which I have the honor to head, I did so, freely and without restraint. I told simply what the pioneering Katy has meant, in originally opening and then contributing to the subsequent development of the Southwest. I spoke with particular emphasis on the record made by the Katy since 1929, summing up as the basis of our plea for your support, these four "planks" in the "Katy platform".

- 1.. The Katy has sought no loan of the people's money, through any governmental agency.
- 2.. The Katy has unflinchingly paid taxes, interest and all other bills.
- 3.. The Katy has retained its individual Southwestern identity, free from mergers and outside domination that would destroy its singleness of purpose and service.
- 4.. The Katy has actually improved its service, facilities and equipment through the darkest days of this depression, confident of the future of our country—and the future of the great Southwest in particular.

My pledge to you—the people of the Southwest

Now, as the year 1933 is fast passing into history, I make the following report and pledge, to which the people of the Southwest are entitled.

- 1.. The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines will meet its currently maturing obligations without borrowing, either from the people through their government or from any other source.
- 2.. This whole organization, every man and woman of it, is pledged to the devoted service of the people of the Southwest, whose generous support has made the achievement possible.

The Katy expresses its sincere thanks

To those old friends of the Katy who continued and increased their support, we are grateful beyond measure. To the newer patrons who were encouraged by our appeals to patronize us more extensively or possibly for the first time, we express our sincere thanks. We are convinced that having given our railroad a trial and come in contact with that spirit of human service which marks all Katy people, you will not need to be encouraged henceforth to regard the Katy as "your railroad".

Shoulder to shoulder as of old, the people of the Southwest and the Katy march on into 1934, mutually confident that the achievements of the past are but an indication of a more glorious future than the most visionary citizen of today can imagine.

M. H. Cahill
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND PRESIDENT
MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS LINES



MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS LINES

ST. LOUIS
DAILY

PART THREE

Today

An Eventful Year.
Example for Europe.
Do We Know Ourselves?
Kelly Still in Prison.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, NRA Administrator, says this dying year has been the most eventful in the nation's history, and he may be right.

It is the first year in which the Government has interested itself in millions idle, worried and hungry. Such conditions previously have been left to "supply and demand."

Gen. Johnson believes that in this year "democracy under the leadership of a President embodying the sense of democracy in its highest sense has reached a pinnacle in its climb upward which will serve as an example to the people of the entire civilized world and bring lasting contentment to his people," meaning President Roosevelt's people.

That is not an exaggerated statement, although there are "ifs, buts" and "perhapses" to be considered.

If dollars continue scarce, that may lower the height of the "pinnacle" and, on the other hand, if inflation, in spite of efforts to control it, should be too violent, that would damage the "pinnacle" considerably.

But at least the Government is TRYING to do something, apparently aware that it is responsible for the people that live under it and that trying is important and highly gratifying.

In Texas, on the Mexican border near El Paso, many workers who need jobs and wages will soon be employed on a great project in connection with flood control in the Rio Grande basin. The United States and Mexico are co-operating in this work, sharing the expense. Americans and Mexicans will work side by side, earning wages, making the earth safer for its inhabitants.

That sets a good example to Europe. There, when different nationalities come close together, they are usually squabbling in trenches, blowing each others' heads off. Mexico, the United States and Canada, ruling all of this continent, from the North Pole to the southern side of the Panama Canal, should work and co-operate in brotherly fashion, in a genuine league of "American nations," setting a good example to the rest of the world.

A young woman wearing a "Daughters of the American Revolution" pin, found wandering in the street, could not tell who, or how old she was.

Apparently about 25 years old she looked in a glass and said "I must be more than 16." That seems strange to us yet we are all in much the same condition. Here we are on earth, identified by names given to us. We don't know who we really are, whence we came or whither we are going when we leave here. We go to and fro for a few years, eat, talk, grow old, then move off, leaving names that we had for a little while are put on tombstones.

But who we are, of what we are, or why we come here and then go, we know as little as the unfortunate victim of amnesia.

When "Machine-Gun" Kelly went to Leavenworth prison for life for kidnaping, he said proudly to a guard, "I'll be out of here before Christmas." Christmas is past and "Machine-Gun" is still in his isolation cell, and will probably stay there, as will Bailey and Bates, the two sentenced with him to life imprisonment.

Other Leavenworth prisoners have changed his nickname from "Machine-Gun" to "Blabbermouth." According to the Warden, for excessive talking has caused prison restrictions to be tightened. If "Machine-Gun" Kelly leaves Leavenworth, he will change to a cell in Alcatraz Island, prepared especially for "hard boiled" criminals. Shooting or abducting unarmed men is an easy thing, getting away from a Federal prison is different, and that should be generally known.

Hong Kong reports 25 persons killed in an air raid at Foochow, China. The bombing occurred on Christmas night. Chinese airplanes that did the bombing did not bomb Japanese that recently took Manchukuo away from China. Chinese women bombed other Chinese, with whom they disagreed politically. You don't find the Japanese doing that. They bomb foreigners. Mohammedans fight Hindus, making Government by Britain in India simple. Chinese bomb and fight Chinese, making annexation and invasion by Japan easy.

After our four-year depression, there are still running in the United States, according to "Motor," leading magazine of the automobile industry.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

STYLES
From the Spring
Collection of
an Actress

Continuing:
**The Life Story of
MAE WEST**

A Section
of Varied
Interesting
Features

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1933.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

An Eventful Year.
Example for Europe.
Do We Know Ourselves?
Kelly Still in Prison.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, NRA Administrator, says this dying year has been the most eventful in the nation's history, and he may be right.

It is the first year in which the government has interested itself in millions idle, worried and hungry. Such conditions previously have been left to "supply and demand."

Gen. Johnson believes that in this year "democracy under the leadership of a President embodying the sense of democracy in its highest sense has reached a pinnacle in its climb upward which will serve as an example to the people of the entire civilized world and bring lasting contentment to his people," meaning President Roosevelt's people.

That is not an exaggerated statement, although there are "ifs, buts" and "perhaps" to be considered.

If dollars continue scarce, that may lower the height of the pinnacle and, on the other hand, if inflation, in spite of efforts to control it, should be too violent, that would damage the "pinnacle" considerably.

But at least the Government is TRYING to do something, apparently aware that it is responsible for the people that live under it, and that trying is important and highly gratifying.

In Texas, on the Mexican border near El Paso, many workers who need jobs and wages will soon be employed on a great project in connection with flood control in the Rio Grande basin. The United States and Mexico are co-operating in this work, sharing the expense. Americans and Mexicans will work side by side, earning wages, making the earth safer for its inhabitants.

That sets a good example to Europe. There, when different nationalities come close together, they usually squabbling in trenches, blowing each other's heads off.

Mexico, the United States and Canada, ruling all of this continent, from the North Pole to the southern side of the Panama Canal, should work in a genuine league of "American nations," setting a good example to the rest of the world.

A young woman wearing a "Daughters of the American Revolution" pin, found wandering in the street could not tell who, or how old she was.

Apparently about 25 years old she looked in a glass and said "I must be more than 16."

That seems strange to us yet we are all in much the same condition. Here we are on earth, identified by names given to us. We don't know who we really are, whence we came or whither we are going when we leave here. We are old and try for a few years, eat, drink and grow old, then move on, and the names that we had for a little while are put on tombstones.

But who we are, of what we are, who we come here and then go, we know as little as the unfortunate victim of amnesia.

When "Machine-Gun" Kelly went to Leavenworth prison for life for kidnaping, he said proudly to a guard, "I'll be out of here before Christmas." Christmas is past and "Machine-Gun" is still in the isolation cell, and will probably stay there, as will Bailey and Bates, the two sentenced with him to life imprisonment.

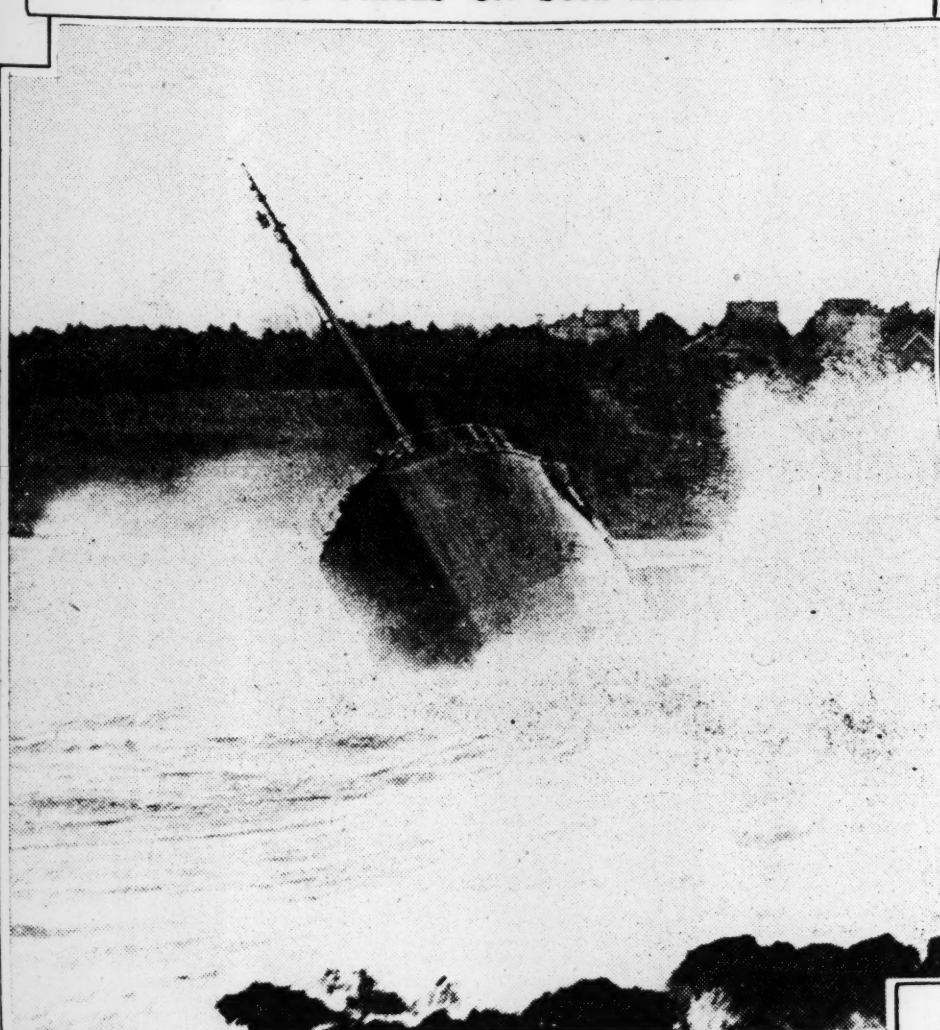
Other Leavenworth prisoners have changed his nickname from "Machine-Gun" to "Blabbermouth," according to the Warden, for excessive talking has caused prison restrictions to be tightened. If "Machine-Gun" Kelly leaves Leavenworth he will change to a cell in Alcatraz Island, prepared especially for "hard boiled" criminals, shooting or abducting unarmed men is an easy thing, getting away from a Federal prison is different, and that should be generally known.

Hong Kong reports 25 persons killed in an air raid at Foochow, China. The bombing occurred on Christmas night. Chinese airplanes that did the bombing did not bomb Japanese that recently took Manchukuo away from China. Chinese women bombed other Chinese, with whom they disagreed politically. You don't find the Japanese doing that. They bomb foreigners. Mohammedans fight Hindus, making Government by Britain in India simple. Chinese bomb and kill Chinese, making annexation and invasion by Japan easy.

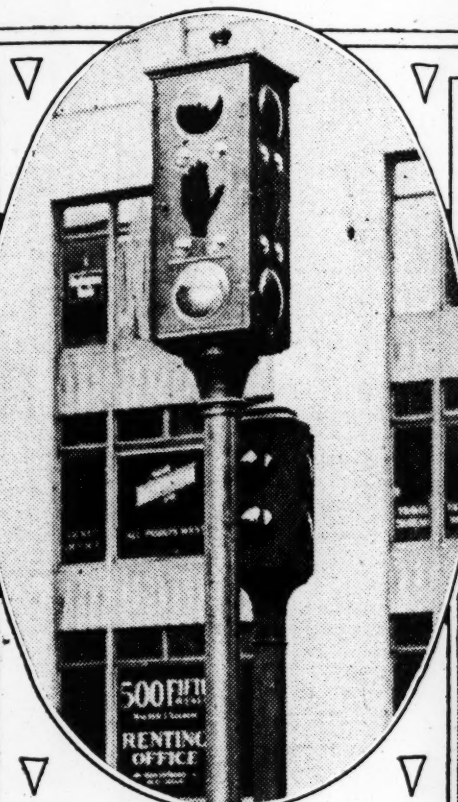
After our four-year depression, there are still running in the United States, according to "Motor," leading magazine of the automobile.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

POUNDING TO PIECES ON SURF-LASHED ROCKS



Plight of an English trawler which was driven ashore during fog and gale which recently swept the English coast. The scene is near Scarborough.

AT LAST!
AID FOR PEDESTRIANS

A new traffic signal is being tried out in New York City. Before colors change from red to green there is an illuminated hand shown which means that all cars stand still until the last pedestrian is safely across.

CHAPEL BUILT OF ICE



Students in Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., actually use this gleaming structure for services. It is 18 feet in height and 62 tons of ice form the walls and roof. White and colored lights produce a beautiful effect both day and night. —Associated Press photo

FOR THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY



Confection six feet tall, four feet in diameter and weighing 344 pounds, has been baked for use on January 30, when Franklin D. Roosevelt will be 52 years old. It will be sent to the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia.



Prof. T. Edward Moodie of Georgia Tech photographed in odd vehicle he has constructed. There are only three wheels and control is by means of air rudders. —Associated Press photo

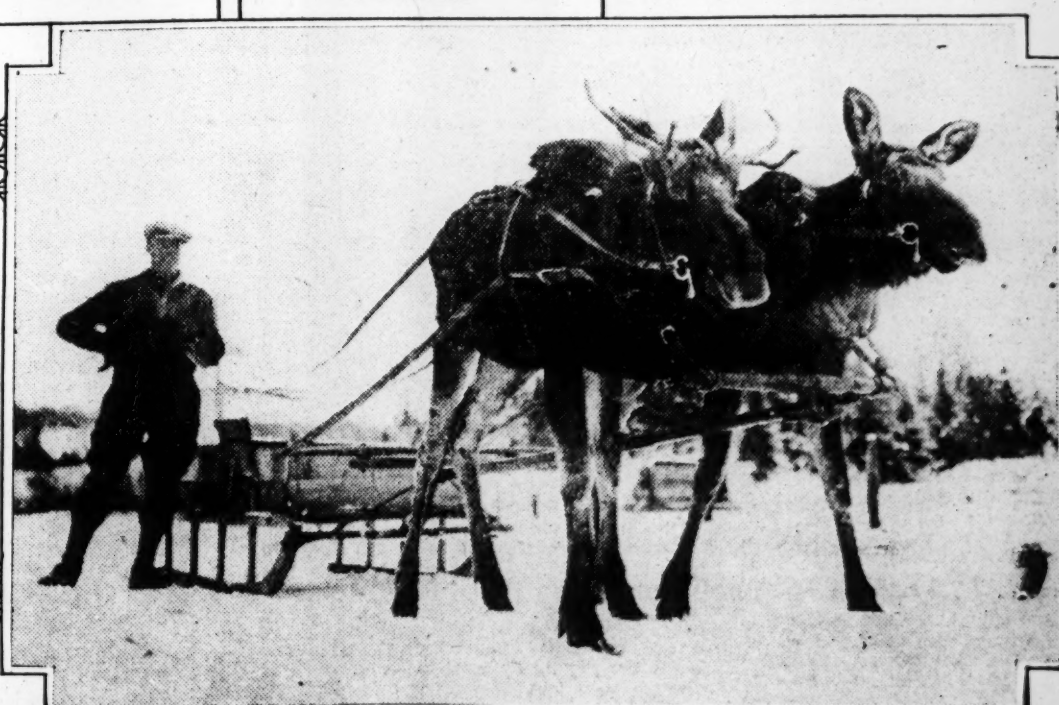


AUTHORS BACK FROM
WORLD TOUR
Charles and Kathleen Norris as they arrived in New York last week, completing a journey around the globe.

MAIDS OF HOLLAND

TWO-MOOSE
POWER

Form-fitting clothes are not yet the vogue in the land of tulips and canals, as this picture makes clear.



Joe Lalonde of Lac au Sabie, Quebec, Canada, prefers this team to any pair of horses. The moose have been trained to harness.

ONLY THE ROOF TOPS ARE VISIBLE



Truckee, Cal., has its greatest blizzard and this is the way one street looked after the natives began to dig themselves out.

Shoulder
railroad

esses its sincere thanks

the Katy who continued and increased
ateful beyond measure. To the newer
aged by our appeals to patronize us more
for the first time, we express our sincere
ced that having given our railroad a
act with that spirit of human service
ple, you will not need to be encouraged
Katy as "your railroad".

s of old, the people of the Southwest
into 1934, mutually confident that the
t are but an indication of a more glori-
visionary citizen of today can imagine.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND PRESIDENT
OUR KANSAS TEXAS LINES

M-K-T
Katy Lines

LINE S

HELL

BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

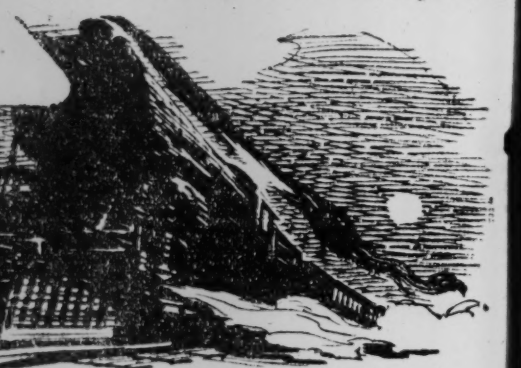
in his comeback, that his backers and the first completed, is on the Master Coogan has received a re-nod-disappointed the producer, who gave Clara job in the flicker crew no pay. I temper about Mr. Coogan's job. The Chicago Dec. 16 issue, "Exchange," in-temper about Mr. Coogan's job. The Chicago Dec. 16 issue, "Exchange," in-

story about the late which might interest that whatever his one thing, loyalty, ree. In the good 29, stocks, you ruses, like fashions, taxicab companies. One of the lead- the curb exchange for a promising cab mote, and he struck cent, then very ad- lled on F&N, made on of \$24,000 and stock to float the es on the market, as closed. The in the exchange, but ical of the curb broker and informed dency of some of the F&N made the curb to com- 13,000 feet. You saw Mae-

Waldorf Salad Two cups diced apples. Two-thirds cup diced celery. One-third cup broken nuts. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-half cup salad dressing. One tablespoon lemon juice. Chill ingredients. Combine and serve on lettuce.

CHICAGO...

Fine Trains Daily Direct to the Loop—Convenient to Everything



—that's an additional F&N's famous "Noiseless" to those Chicago-bound. Two fine, fast trains, noted appointments, leave the at convenient hours, the smooth "Boulevard" from downtown Chicago at door to everything—ent hours for arrival. minute equipment—paration cars; club-lounge, room, compartment, bedroom, and section dining cars; chair cars

FARES ON C&E
REDUCED
for Full Details

C&E
The "NOISELESS ROUTE"

MARTHA CARR'S
Opinions on Personal Problems
The Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

by MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr: JUST write to you. I can't go to sleep at night before I read your column and I see everybody tells their troubles to me. I am a lady 38 years old, and I have three children by the way. They are all grown and married. But they never think of me. They do not come home and say "Hello Mom" and I am just hungry to see them. One of the boys was pretty well and I would pray for him to come and see me once in a while. Now the poor boy comes in every day for dinner and a little car fare. I have had to help all three, and I have never asked them for anything. The third has been married three times. He took to drink and lost three homes by drink and laziness. My daughter married real good, but does not bother about me. The other boy has six babies and is a wife almost starving. He is a good boy, not a lazy bone in his body. I want to get rid of the one in which you do not part ipate exactly as he does. There must be feminine pleasures, and others be- sides for which he has no taste and possibly no talent or capacity, but which you enjoy. He must, in turn, be a spectator. You would not feel that he should be ungenerous enough to deprive you. If your husband is a considerate and you have a happy family, then encourage him in a reasonable amount of dancing, go with him and let him see that you are too big to snub about it. If he shows an inclination to overdo it, then will be time enough to say that you are glad for him to have this pleasure, but you are not willing for him to lose his head over it or to make himself or you the subject of cheap gossip.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I think as far as is possible, letters sent to Mrs. Roosevelt, would be acknowledged, since both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt seem marvellously punctilious about these things. However, something would depend, of course, upon the contents. Many people write in, probably, asking questions that cannot be answered or have been answered publicly hundreds of times. Add your first name, Franklin D. Roosevelt, The White House, Washington, D. C. But sign your name without the "Miss" or "Mrs.", as "Catherine Smith" and underneath in parenthesis (Mrs. L. S. Smith).

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I would you please tell me where to write to locate my uncle in Alaska? The last time I heard from him was five years ago. MRS. L. B.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I am afraid it will be a very uncertain undertaking, but you can try writing to the Governor's office in Juneau, Alaska. This office may have some department of investigation.

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church
Emotional Contagion
One of the difficulties of the present day freedom of children from interference and influence is that the independence which we have aimed for is not and cannot be possible. It is not in the nature of human beings to keep their hands off the next fellow, especially if they can attain a feeling of power by their example or teaching. The parent who sends his or her small child out to experience life in the world of his contemporaries must face the fact that the child will meet all kinds of children from all kinds of homes, and will inevitably have ideas put into his head which may or may not be desirable. In no case will he be left to follow his own road.

There is always some small girl or boy who will start the idea of "being sweet on someone," and like a disease the fever will creep through the class, until in self-defense the smallest boys and girls will be casting sheep's eyes and writing notes. Parents and teachers are sometimes not free of these, for of them the picture of little children playing at being in love is "cunning," and they will talk about "your little sweetheart" and encourage their precocious sentimentalities. Up to high-school age it is far healthier for boys to look down on girls and for girls to scorn boys as nuisances. If they play together it should be as equals, with no quarter taken or given. The time will come naturally soon enough when both boys and girls awake to the fact that a complete world holds both men and women.

THE LIFE STORY of MAE WEST

HOW the ACTRESS MADE GOOD on BROADWAY

By MAE TINEE

As I was saying, Mae West was playing at the Gotham Theater in the stock company of Hal Clarendon, whose standing rule it was that nobody must come to his dressing room. One day the devil spoke to him. A violet-eyed, yellow-haired imp, armed with an array of colored grease paints, stole into the sanctuary where the actor was sleeping off a hangover, and proceeded to make of him something fearful and wonderful to behold.

That Clarendon forgave the minx flabbergasted the rest of the company. But apparently, even then Mae West knew how to manage her men.

Followed six years in stock. During this time Mae was Little Nell in "Little Nell, the Marchioness," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and "Lovey Mary." "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

She sang, "Father, dear father, come home with me now, the clock in the steeple strikes one," as she tugged at the coat tails of her reprehensible sire in "Ten Nights in a Barroom," and they do say audiences came time and time again to weep over her portrayal of Little Mother in "The Fatal Wedding," and as Little Willie in "East Lynne," bringing along an extra supply of handkerchiefs each time.

Mother West, overjoyed at her daughter's dramatic acumen, sent her to New Wayburn's to her dancing, and when Mae was 13 years old, she did a song and dance skit in vaudeville, making \$150 a week, which was good money in those days—or, if you ask me, in these.

What did she sing? Coon songs. And her dance was a sort of strut. Later she gave imitations of George M. Cohan and Eddie Foy. Her schooling was catch-as-catch-can.

Then came musical comedy. And now the curves were there, and she had learned how to do things with her eyes, and voice, and lips. She was a waltz with soldiers and sailors. ("I allow, I did like uniforms"), and college boys spent their allowances patronizing the theater where "The Baby Vamp," as she was billed, did her stuff as a featured performer in Wayburn's "Demi-Tasse Revue," "The Mimic World," and the Ziegfeld "Follies."

But not till along in 1915 or 1919 did she give to the world the Mae West walk, which now is her biggest stock in trade. She did it in self-defense so to speak. Miss West was appearing at the time in New York musical shows with such comedians as Ed Wynn and Frank Tinney, and the meanies hogged all the laughs. She was just background—and she never did like that background business.

One dark and stormy night—in her disposition—she decided to take matters in hand. So—unprompted, unheeded, and unsummoned—the stars wisecracked she walked—in hip-swinging, insinuating, provocative, entirely naughty walk of hers, smiling a fraudulent smile.

And after it had run two years the municipal government woke from a long, long sleep and got busy.

Mayor Walker being on one of his vacations, Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee ordered raids. Accordingly, his policemen descended on "Sex."



MAE WEST before and after the motion picture producers put her on the screen. The picture at the right was taken just before she went to Hollywood, the other after she had become a movie star.

wicked, laughing, good natured, in a play—she ruffled her blond hair in thought—a play she would call "Sex."

Mae West wrote "Sex." And this lurid biological play was a merry Cyprian who followed the British flag, might be described as a violent upheaval of nature that put its author on the map.

Her heroine, Margy La Monte, was a brazen, smiling, undulating, wise-cracking temptress with, of course, a heart of gold.

Financed by Mrs. West, Mae's manager, James A. Timoney, and Beer Baron Owey Madden, of whom more later, this shocker opened in New York at Daly's theater. And then the fun started.

Clergymen denounced it. Critics dipped their pens in vitriol and assailed it.

The British Embassy took official notice finally, and went to the length of making an investigation of the inferred hijinks going on in Trinidad, one of the British possessions.

And after it had run two years the municipal government woke from a long, long sleep and got busy.

Mayor Walker being on one of his vacations, Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee ordered raids. Accordingly, his policemen descended on "Sex."

She donned a specially designed corset, apilly padded and cunningly laced. She drank milk and cream and reveled in sweets, though 135 pounds was as high as she was able to bring her weight. She wore high heels and a pompadour, and—Did she wow 'em! Especially

sheets like any normal stamp, but its design is in reverse in the shape of a small oval. The dealer moistens the face of the stamp, presses it on the cigarette package and the design is right off on the supporting surface onto the cigarette wrapper of the package, much like the pictures from the penny sheets of transfer pictures which were used when most readers were children.

The first airmail was delivered in America on Sept. 9, 1911. It was a postal card flown the 40 miles between England and Windward, England, and then sent across the Atlantic by steamer to J. A. Furlong at Los Angeles, who still has it in his possession.

New Issues. GERMANY—A 1pf value will be issued in the next few days printed in black upon Swastika water-mark paper. This is being issued in response to public demand for a stamp of this value to make up old amounts under the reduced postal rates.

GUATEMALA—The entire stock of the Columbus commemorative issue has been exhausted.

LIBIA—The 11c dark brown and brown of the 1921 type has been re-issued on watermarked paper, perforated 11.

LIECHTENSTEIN—The 45c air-mail stamp which has been in current use has been withdrawn from sale and will be replaced by a 50c stamp.

NETHERLANDS—A single value which will be used on mails carried over the Netherlands-Dutch Indies air route has been issued. It has a face value of 30c and is printed in green and is triangular in shape. The design pictures the fore part of an airplane and at the top of the triangle is a posthorn. On the left side is the following inscription "LUCHTPOSTZEGELVOOR" on the right side is "BLUZZONDEREVLICHTEN."

PORTUGUESE INDIA—A new value has been added to the current postal series. It is a 6c dark green.

SPAIN—Offices in Morocco—



MAE WEST before and after the motion picture producers put her on the screen. The picture at the right was taken just before she went to Hollywood, the other after she had become a movie star.

when she sang "Frankie and Johnny."

And not only the masses but the classes. She did a swell carriage trade from start to finish, and you were not really smart if you couldn't say casually, "Just ran in the other night to hear Mae West sing 'Frankie and Johnny'."

"Diamond Lil" ran for two years on Broadway and road-toured successfully for three years. The police closed the show in Chicago, however, the same city in which her pictures, "She Done Him Wrong" and "I'm No Angel," have run risibly and uncensored.

Another West brain child, "The Constant Sinner," was fairly well received on Broadway, but was summarily closed in Washington, D. C. when played the Shubert-Belasco Theater right across the street from the White House.

But West just went rollin' along. New York was getting pretty warm and, sagacious woman, Mae had a hunch that Hollywood might prove warmer—in a pleasant way.

So Mae West went West and discovered gold in them there hills. And the big celluloid men discovered the box office possibilities of West-ernism, as Mae Tinee tells in the third installment of this story tomorrow.

Three new stamps have been added to the current series of stamps in use here. The new stamps are 20c slate, showing a Street in Xauen, 30c red brown, picturing the Gateway at Tetuan and 40c ultramarine, depicting a Market-Place Larache.

URUGUAY—A series of stamps commemorating the 4th Pan-American Conference will be limited to 35,000 sets and will consist of six values as follows: 3c, 7c, 12c, 15c, 20c and 36c.

A new set of stamps in honor of Zorilla de San Martin has been printed by Waterlow & Sons Ltd. of London and will probably be placed on sale very shortly.

Central America and South America with this inscription "VII AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE, MONTEVIDEO DECEMBER 1933." This series will be limited to 35,000 sets and will consist of six values as follows: 3c, 7c, 12c, 15c, 20c and 36c.

A new set of stamps in honor of Zorilla de San Martin has been printed by Waterlow & Sons Ltd. of London and will probably be placed on sale very shortly.

Central America and South America with this inscription "VII AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE, MONTEVIDEO DECEMBER 1933." This series will be limited to 35,000 sets and will consist of six values as follows: 3c, 7c, 12c, 15c, 20c and 36c.

A new set of stamps in honor of Zorilla de San Martin has been printed by Waterlow & Sons Ltd. of London and will probably be placed on sale very shortly.

Central America and South America with this inscription "VII AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE, MONTEVIDEO DECEMBER 1933." This series will be limited to 35,000 sets and will consist of six values as follows: 3c, 7c, 12c, 15c, 20c and 36c.

A new set of stamps in honor of Zorilla de San Martin has been printed by Waterlow & Sons Ltd. of London and will probably be placed on sale very shortly.

Central America and South America with this inscription "VII AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE, MONTEVIDEO DECEMBER 1933." This series will be limited to 35,000 sets and will consist of six values as follows: 3c, 7c, 12c, 15c, 20c and 36c.

A new set of stamps in honor of Zorilla de San Martin has been printed by Waterlow & Sons Ltd. of London and will probably be placed on sale very shortly.

Central America and South America with this inscription "VII AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE, MONTEVIDEO DECEMBER 1933." This series will be limited to 35,000 sets and will consist of six values as follows: 3c, 7c, 12c, 15c, 20c and 36c.

A new set of stamps in honor of Zorilla de San Martin has been printed by Waterlow & Sons Ltd. of London and will probably be placed on sale very shortly.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by Mary Graham Bonner

The Printing Press

"HADN'T thought I could possibly wait a whole year until another Christmas came around," said Top Notch the Rooster.

"Now I will use up a little time in sleeping. That will help. Oh, dear, but it does seem such a long time until next Christmas, and I do love Christmas so much."

"Well," said Willy Nilly, "I am glad there is a year ahead of us. Certainly by another Christmas I will have my ears fixed," the little man said.

"I have the package of adhesive tape Santa Claus gave me to fasten them back, and I'll have to attend to the matter of seeing that they aren't so pointed."

"I need all the time there is. I have to get my automobile Two-ways out of the snow-bank. Maybe we could all shovel away the snow and get it started."

"Why don't you attend to the automobile when the snow has melted a little?" suggested Rip. "I know I caused such an upset by turning over the tree, and it would make me feel so much better if I thought you were resting for a short while."

"Well," agreed Willy Nilly, "I won't bother about the automobile now. The damage has already been done to it, and I'll have to repair it thoroughly when I get it out of the snow-bank. I don't suppose after leaving it so long it makes much difference if I leave it a little longer."

"I haven't any more backbones than a cobweb, but there is something I'd dearly love to do."

"What's that?" they all barked and cawed and crowed and quacked. "I'd like to see how my printing press works, and I have an idea too."

Tomorrow—"Tudde Muddle Writers."

Johnny Cake

One and one-half cups flour.

One cup corn meal.

Three eggs.

One and one-third cups milk.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Three tablespoons sugar.

Four tablespoons fat, melted.

Three tablespoons baking powder.

Mix ingredients and beat one minute. Pour into greased shallow pan and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm cut in bars.

ADVERTISING

To Relieve a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

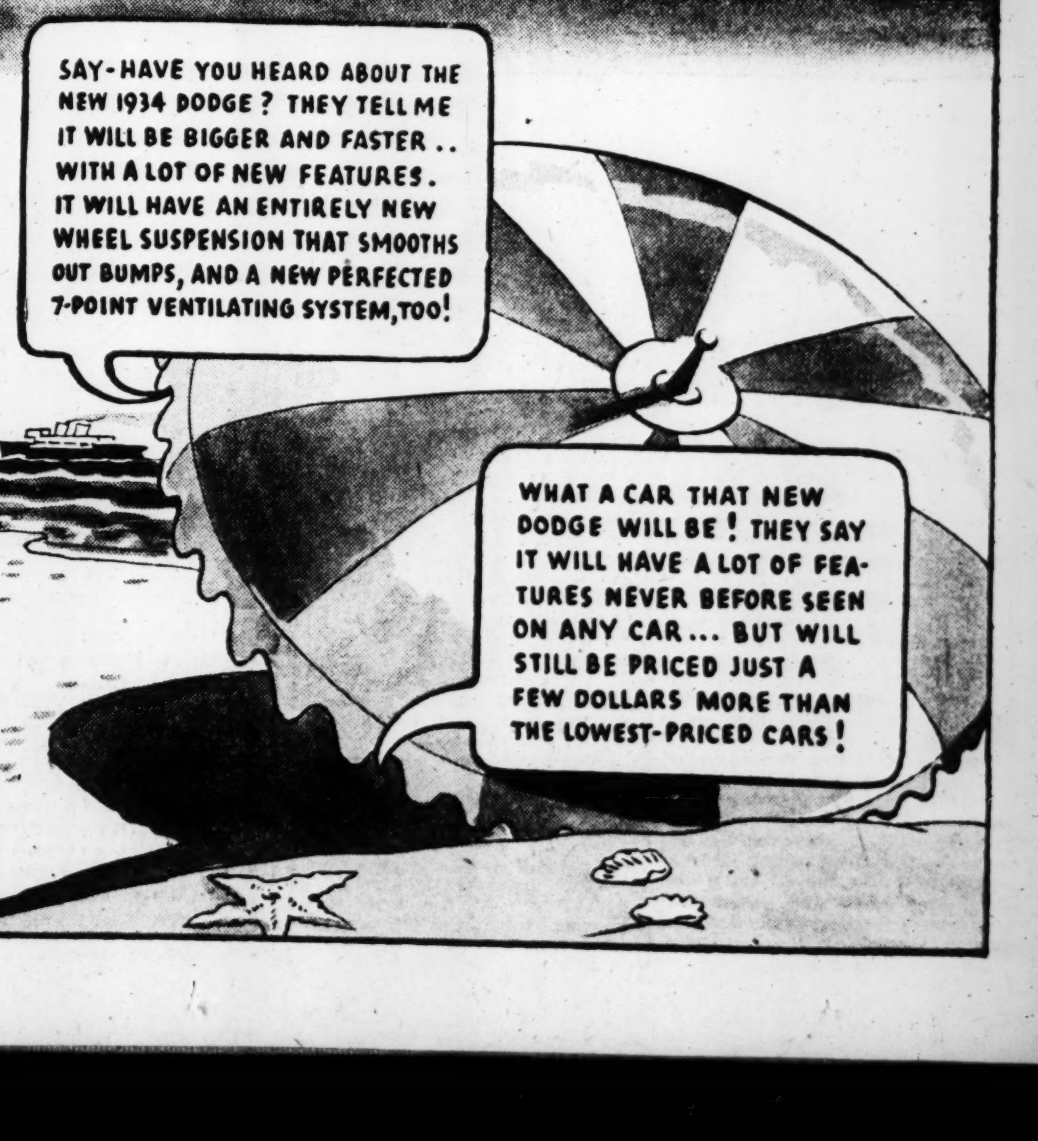
Save Big Dollars! No Cooking!

Millions of housewives have found that, by mixing their own cough medicine, they get a purer, more effective remedy. They use a recipe which costs only one-fourth as much as ready-made medicine, but which really gives quick action in breaking up persistent coughs due to colds.

From any drugist, get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. The syrup is easily made with 2 cups sugar and one cup water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and makes the most effective remedy that money could buy. Keeps perfectly, and children love its taste.

Its quick action in loosening the phlegm, clearing the air passages, and soothing the inflamed throat, has caused it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its effect in relieving throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.



WHAT A CAR THAT NEW DODGE WILL BE! THEY SAY IT WILL HAVE A LOT OF FEATURES NEVER BEFORE SEEN ON ANY CAR... BUT WILL STILL BE PRICED JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS!

FICKLE

By ROB EDEN
A MODERN NEW SERIAL

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

LINDA looked down into Dick's smiling eyes, and took the hand he held out to her.

"I thought you'd never come. Every day I said to myself, 'She'll come today,' and then the day passed and you didn't come. But today, you did! Linda, it's good to see you." He was holding her hand tightly. "Sit down, close to the bed. No, I'm not going to let your hand go. I want to feel it in mine, dear." He lifted it to his lips, his eyes still on hers.

With her free hand she drew up a chair, and pulled it near the bed.

"Now, don't look away. I want to read your eyes, dear. They tell me things your lips won't. You have extraordinary eyes. They give away all your secrets. Know what they tell me today?"

She shook her head slowly.

"The same thing they told me that night I came to see you—after you had run away from the office. The very same story. They tell me you love me! Deny it now! Just deny it!"

She couldn't. It was true. For a week she had fought with herself not to come here, not to see him, her will weakening as the days passed. Each morning she would wake up telling herself she wasn't going to go to him until she was free—that was only fair to Kim. Each evening, she was longing to see how he was.

Calls to the hospital were so unsatisfactory. Miss Cramer, his day nurse, was so impersonal over the telephone. Today her longing had conquered, and she was here, and Dick seemed well.

She hadn't been so frightened. He was himself except for the bandage around his head, and the fact that he was lying in bed. Thinner perhaps, not even thinner. So near death—and yet he could laugh. He was laughing.

"Well, you haven't denied it, Linda. You haven't denied you love me."

"I can't deny it"—she heard herself say, and Dick's fingers were drawing her nearer to him.

"I told you so, Linda. Remember that night? I told you you couldn't fight your love for me. I willed it that way. I'm a great believer in the power of will. I think if you want anything bad enough, you can get it. And I wanted you, dear. I wanted you more than anything in the world. What are we going to do?"

"It's done, Dick. All done."

"You've left Kim? He asked quickly."

"A week ago. I'm going to get an annulment. I've already been to a lawyer, and as soon as my case comes up in court, I'll be free."

"Free to marry me?"

"Free to marry you, Dick."

"And there are some opponents to the theory of the power to will? Kim nasty about it?"

"Kim was marvelous about it. He suggested the annulment." She hoped Dick wouldn't discuss Kim any more, because she didn't want him to. When she thought of Kim, even heard his name, a stab of shame went through her.

IT HAD been that way in the lawyer's office when Mr. Darryl was asking questions about Kim and she had to answer them. It was that way at home when her mother or father casually mentioned him. Her mother knew better now. In the last few days, Mrs. Barry had seldom brought up his name.

In the week that had passed since her visit to Mr. Darryl's office she hadn't seen him nor heard from him, and she didn't hear from him again, she knew.

"White of him," Dick remarked. "I was thinking we might have a battle and I wouldn't want to have a fight with the man who saved my life."

White of him, yes. Kim was white all through.

"How long will this annulment take?" Dick demanded.

"Not long, Mr. Darryl says. Two months at the most. He's rushing it through as fast as he can."

"But after you get it we can be married right away. You don't have to wait a year to marry after an annulment."

Taking for granted that she was going to marry him, Dick was going to marry him. Well, she was going to marry him.

"Two months at the most and then we'll be married! Luck's running my way. First I live with everybody says I'll die—that's what they said Linda—all these doctors. Then I marry you. Nice work. Maybe we'll be married in less than two months, dear. Maybe this lawyer will manage to slip your case farther ahead on the calendar."

She shook her head. "No, I want plenty of time, Dick. I've thought it all out, and I'm starting a course in cookery tomorrow—so you won't have anything to complain of when we are married."

"The course is three months, I inquired about it yesterday, and I'm going to come out of it a first-class cook. Then I'm going to manage some bridge lessons, so you won't be ashamed of me. When I've finished all that we'll be married if you're out of the hospital by that time!"

"Out of the hospital? I'll be out and at work in less than a month, Ferguson told me that only this morning. Kim did a good job on my head. I really think all the doctors in town have seen my head. They come up in droves when the dressings are changed and hang around with their mouths open."

A Flank Steak Dinner

—By MRS. GLADYS T. LANG—

The menu:
Soup.
Stuffed flank steak.
Cracked hominy croquettes.
Baked creamed eggplant.
Seasoned mushrooms.
Danish apple cake.

The recipes:
Stuffed Flank Steak.
Have the butcher cut a large flank steak. Cover generously with flour on both sides and round well into meat. Prepare a dressing, using one-half pound of chopped, sautéed mushrooms, one cup of bread crumbs which have been soaked in milk, then squeezed dry, one teaspoon of ground sage, salt and pepper and one large finely chopped onion and one-half cup of minced celery which have been cooked together until soft and yellow. Mix all together and spread thickly over meat. Roll and tie. Rub well with bacon drippings, salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Brown quickly in a Dutch oven or roasting pan. Add one cup of water and one-half cup of tomato pulp and cover tightly. Cook slowly from one and a half to two hours according to size of steak, basting often, and adding more hot water at intervals so as to have plenty of gravy. When tender, remove the meat and if the gravy is not thick enough add one tablespoon of flour moistened with a little water and let boil.

Cracked Hominy Croquettes.
Soak two cups of cracked hominy over night in cold water to cover. Drain and cook in a double boiler with one cup of water, and when liquid is absorbed add two cups of scalded milk, one and a half teaspoons of salt and cook until milk is absorbed, stirring occasionally. Cook about two hours. Add the yolks of two slightly beaten eggs and one-half teaspoon of pepper. Mix well. Pour out on a buttered platter to cool. Form into croquettes and dip in rolled and sifted cracker crumbs, then in egg and again in the crumbs and fry in hot oil to a golden brown.

Baked Creamed Eggplant.
Peel and cut one large or two small eggplants into chunks. Salt and let stand an hour or longer. Cover with water and just bring to a boil. Squeeze well, then sauté in a generous amount of butter until tender, watching carefully so as not to brown. Place in a casserole and dredge lightly with flour. Cover with rich cream and bake in oven about 30 minutes.

Bacon Muffins.
Break into small pieces enough cooked bacon to make three-fourths of a cup. Sift together one cup of white cornmeal, one cup of flour, one teaspoon of salt, four teaspoons of baking powder and one-fourth cup of sugar. Beat two whole eggs light, add one scant cup of milk and add to the first mixture. Beat hard, then add one-fourth cup of melted butter and the bacon. Pour into hot, well-buttered muffin pans and bake about 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Danish Apple Cake.
Roll one small box of graham crackers. Place in a shallow pan, dot with one-fourth-cup of butter and sprinkle with one large tablespoon of sugar which has been mixed with one-half teaspoon of cinnamon. Set in oven to slightly brown, stirring so as not to burn. Butter a baking dish and cover bottom with one-half of the buttered crumbs. Have three cups of thick apple sauce which has been cooked with the rind and juice of one lemon and three-fourths cup of sugar. Over the crumbs place half of the apple sauce. Cover with the remaining crumbs, reserving one-half cup to cover top. Spread on the remaining apple sauce, then the crumbs. Place in refrigerator until ready to serve. Set dish in hot water and loosen edges with a knife. Turn on platter and garnish with sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

Even though your latest evening gown is very long and trailing, you must pay some attention to the slippers on your hidden feet. Your momentary slipper gathering up your train, lifting it a few inches too high and your slippers loom up like two flashlights. Velvet sandals are quite the thing for holiday festivities. If they are the fashion of cord-like strips they are certain to be fashion-right.

The evening kerchief with a brilliant initial is a coquettish sort of an accessory to have handy. It is the favored material for these larger "kerchiefs," while the brilliance of the initial is due to a splash of sequins. Besides their flashy appearance, these transparent squares have a practical use, one being their attractiveness as scarfs or collars if you prefer to wear them instead of carrying them in your hand.

Among sports coats designed for winter wear is a zipper lumber jacket combining nubby wool and kasha. The heavy wool is used for the outside and the lightweight kasha for the lining. Collar, pockets and hip band are of the kasha. The color scheme is a popular one, due to the cocoa brown outside and the creamy lining.

Beaded bags are sufficiently gay to appear with the brightest costumes. Some of them feature striped designs and others have plaid accents. The striped theme combines such colors as blue, green, orange yellow and pearl, while the plaid theme combines a diagonal mixture of pink, blue and white. The pouch style is noted most frequently.

Smokers who have acquired the habit of purchasing the flat packages containing 50 cigarettes may be interested to know that they can get attractive covers for these boxes. The covers have a colorful enamel finish and decoration of gilt. Jade, red and ivory are the three most popular tints.

Among other good-looking smoking accessories that have arrived with the holiday season are enamel metal cigarette boxes that hold one entire package. These are oblong in shape and decidedly flat. Green and black comprise a smart alliance, but if you prefer one color instead of two choose green, black or red harmonize with your living room scheme of decoration.

Freshening Fruit Cake
If fruit cake becomes very hard it can be wrapped in a cloth saturated with orange or spiced peach juice and stored in an air-tight box. If cake is very hard it can be made into a delicious pudding by steaming 30 minutes in double boiler and serving hot with any desired sauce—hard, creamy, foamy or fruit.

THE LINDBERGH LINE
TWA
Shortest Route Coast to Coast
ONLY DIRECT ROUTE TO NEW YORK and Eastern Cities
Use Air Mail
Phone Central 9100
Day and Night Schedules
TRANSCONTINENTAL
AND WESTERN AIR, Inc.
403 N. 12th Blvd.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

SEEN in THE STORES

By SYLVIA

THE most exciting gloves I've seen since hand coverings have become glorified are the pressed looking velvet with for years we've known as panne. They're frilled around the tops and down the outside of the cuffs. Of course, you save them for days when you are all dressed up in your best bib and tucker, wearing any old corduroy or velvet things for casual occasions.

Don't let New Year's eve find you with a special sort of engagement and only an old evening dress to wear. The stores are glamorously alert about new after-dark fashions. If dramatics appeal to you, get a dress with a lot of contrast. A dark colored crepe with a lot of white flowers very wide and handsome around the square, low-cut neck will do the trick.

A gilded skirt may be what your winter costume lacks in the way of superlative chic. If so, cheer up and buy yourself a few yards of wide metallic ribbon. Sew two widths together with the fanciest stitch you know. Then twist the results of your industry around your neck, give it a knotted fastener somewhere under your chin and go blithely on your way.

There was a time when the answer seemed comparatively easy, for black was black and white was white, and there was little apparent middle ground. Today when everything seems an indeterminate gray, and conventions which were once assumed to have a moral value are crumbling, it is a puzzling thing to find an absolute guidepost.

A more complete knowledge of customs in other lands and at other times has made us question the rules of the game, which is basically what conventions are. To the child who can see only a short distance ahead and who has little experience to guide him, the answers to his questions about right and wrong seem vague and at times contradictory.

Perhaps if he could be made to see life as an endeavor to enable people to live together in peace and harmony, with the greatest possible freedom for growth and development to all, he would come to appreciate the use of conventions. They must vary from time to time and from land to land, according to the different ideals of life which exist. He can probably be brought to see their necessity in guiding conduct.

Underneath the conventions lies the one great rule on which they are based, which is kindness, not wilfully harming anyone. But the child must in time be brought to see how far-reaching such a rule is, until he comes to a searching analysis of his conduct in its farthest reaches.

It is a long-time task, this training, and far harder than our parents had to face, but in the end it makes for a more real and basic morality.

Freshly ironed clothes should be hung up until thoroughly dry before folding. Otherwise they will have a nasty odor.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Designed for the Matron

THERE is a formula for chic, that women who are no longer slender should adopt. When making new frocks, choose lines that are simple—fussy details and intricate seamings detract from the length-giving silhouette. The attractive frock sketched today has such good "features." Note, particularly, the surplice line of the bodice, the graceful and comfortable cape sleeves set in raglan seaming, and hip yoke with pointed seaming—these do wonders for the figure! Make it of a printed silk or cotton—they're so neat and fresh-looking!

Pattern 1679 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and 1¼ yards binding. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE CURRENT EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

wrong seem vague and at times contradictory.

Perhaps if he could be made to see life as an endeavor to enable people to live together in peace and harmony, with the greatest possible freedom for growth and development to all, he would come to appreciate the use of conventions. They must vary from time to time and from land to land, according to the different ideals of life which exist. He can probably be brought to see their necessity in guiding conduct.

Underneath the conventions lies the one great rule on which they are based, which is kindness, not wilfully harming anyone. But the child must in time be brought to see how far-reaching such a rule is, until he comes to a searching analysis of his conduct in its farthest reaches.

It is a long-time task, this training, and far harder than our parents had to face, but in the end it makes for a more real and basic morality.

Freshly ironed clothes should be hung up until thoroughly dry before folding. Otherwise they will have a nasty odor.

Freshly ironed clothes should be hung up until thoroughly dry before folding. Otherwise they will have a nasty odor.

Freshly ironed clothes should be hung up until thoroughly dry before folding. Otherwise they will have a nasty odor.

Freshly ironed clothes should be hung up until thoroughly dry before folding. Otherwise they will have a nasty odor.

Freshly ironed clothes should be hung up until thoroughly dry before folding. Otherwise they will have a nasty odor.

Freshly ironed clothes should be hung up until thoroughly dry before folding. Otherwise they will have a nasty odor.

Freshly ironed clothes should be hung up until thoroughly dry before folding. Otherwise they will have a nasty odor.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN

For Thursday, Dec. 28.

BE ACTIVE. Step into affairs, especially early in the day. Keep a watchful eye on money matters all day, particularly during business hours. Hold in the double type of emotions, if any, during the evening. See the bright side.

Mental Health.
"Man does not live by bread alone." What we eat is of great importance and should never be neglected. Yet diet is not all there is. We cannot achieve happiness merely by successful eating, digesting, assimilation, and elimination. True health involves more than physical food, physical fitness and physical flesh in the performance of the mystery known as metabolism. We must also have knowledge and application of life principles if we are to be truly healthy. The sound body must be accompanied by the sane mind, for we would present a perfect man or woman who can be the person who continually hates his fellow beings cannot be healthy, regardless of what he eats. The first house of the horoscope is the health of the mind. Cultivate it.

Your Year Ahead.
Not the year to gamble or speculate if you were born on the date; be particularly discreet in regard to your capital and assets—better to be safe than the loss. And better to apply new ideas to your present established venture than to undertake new ones in the 12 months just ahead. Avoid danger: July 11 to 25, and Dec. 11 to 25, 1934.

Tomorrow.
Seek benefits from women's social evening. Deal definitely with elders.

(Copyright, 1934.)

The old hair brush that seems to have lost its vitality can be made stiff and firm again by dipping it into a strong solution of alum.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Deal for Coughs and Sore Throats

The medical profession believes that a Cold is an internal infection and must be treated internally. Throat, a doctor's prescription for Coughs and common Sore Throats is based on this opinion. Unlike gargles, salves, and many cough syrups which touch only the surface, Throat Lozenges, which are swallowed and quickly bring relief. Why take chances with a patent medicine when you can get this doctor's prescription for 35¢? Demand Throat Lozenges at your drug store.

BELIEVE

By

College Life in Pictures
The Day on the Air



MADE BY HARRY MOUNT, New York

EXPLANATION
THE MARATHON KISS—Paulette Goddard, 1933, continued without a break for the World's Fair. Very appropriately they received the Old Grad—Mr. Kuper enrolled at suddenly in 1902, before he was graduated, to a dispensation since he did not have a high school diploma to remedy his lack of a high school diploma, 1931, 24 years after he was admitted to the

RADIO PROGRAMS

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: 330 and 340 KMOX; 1090 and 1100 KWK; 1250 WIL; 1260 WEA; 1300 KFSD; 500 WFL.

12:00 Noon NSD—MUSICAL.
KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess. WIL—Lillian, the Queen of the South Seas. KWK—Coal of the South and Home of the North. KFSD—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

12:15 NSD—NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION OF AMERICA. Speaker, Chester McCall, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

12:30 KMOX—Easy Aces. "Easy Aces" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

1:00 KWK—Jazz. "Jazz" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

1:15 KMOX—Romance of Helen. "Romance of Helen" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

1:30 WIL—Songs. "Songs" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

1:45 NSD—EL DORADO, PIANIST. "El Dorado" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

2:00 KWK—Smackout. "Smackout" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

2:15 NSD—MA PERKINS. "Ma Perkins" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

2:30 KMOX—Hohenzollern. "Hohenzollern" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

2:45 WIL—Mystery Drama. "Mystery Drama" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

3:00 KFSD—But-in program. "But-in program" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

3:15 WEA—Pop. "Pop" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

3:30 WFL—Pop. "Pop" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

3:45 NSD—LADY NEXT DOOR. "Lady Next Door" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

4:00 KWK—Jazz. "Jazz" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

4:15 KMOX—The Tune Shop. "The Tune Shop" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

4:30 NSD—MALE QUARTET. "Male Quartet" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

4:45 KWK—Songs. "Songs" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

5:00 WFL—Pop. "Pop" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

5:15 KMOX—Biology. "Biology" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

5:30 NSD—SAFETY COUNCIL. "Safety Council" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

5:45 KWK—Songs. "Songs" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

6:00 NSD—LADY NEXT DOOR. "Lady Next Door" character analysis. WEA—The Little French Princess. WFL—The Little French Princess.

Is Your Child Perfect?

Marie Josephine Simpson is!

SHE was adjudged 100% physically perfect at the 1931 Wellston Baby Show—the only 100% winner! Today she is as healthy as then, and even prettier.

Practicing physicians were the judges, who checked and rechecked in surprise and delight at finding perfection.

Physically perfect children do not "just grow." They are the result of thoughtful care—in fundamentals and in details. One of the fundamentals is milk, but the choice of milk for Marie had been wisely made three generations back—for it is a significant fact that this perfect child is the third generation of St. Louis Dairy Milk drinkers.

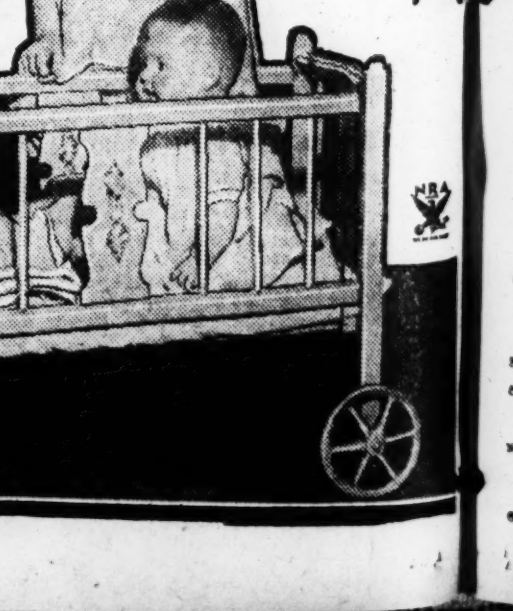
We cannot all attain physical perfection, either for ourselves or for our children,

St. Louis DAIRY COUNTRY Milk

Central 3900

ST. LOUIS DAIRY CO.

Established 65 years ago to promote better health in the community we serve.



The Spider Web Quilt
A Visit to the Stores

TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
» by WYNN «

For Thursday, Dec. 28.
BE ACTIVE. Step into affairs, especially early in the day. Keep a watchful eye on money matters all day, particularly during business hours. Hold in the doubtful type of emotions, if any, during the evening. See the bright side.

Mental Health
"Man does not live by bread alone." What we eat is of great importance and should never be neglected. Yet diet is not all there is. We cannot achieve happiness merely by successful eating, digesting, assimilation, and elimination. True health involves more than physical food, physical fluids, and physical flesh in the performance of the mystery known as metabolism. We must also have knowledge and application of life's principles if we are to be truly healthy. The sound body must be accompanied by the sane mind, if we would present the perfect man or woman we can be. The person who continually hates his fellow beings cannot be healthy, regardless of what he eats. The first house of the horoscope is the health of the mind. Cultivate it.

Your Year Ahead
Not a year to gamble or speculate if you were born on this date; be particularly discreet in regard to your capital and assets—better to be safe than the loser. And better to apply new ideas to your present established ventures than to undertake new ones in the 12 months just ahead. Avoid danger: July 11 to 25, and Dec. 13 to 25, 1934.

Tomorrow
Seek benefits from women. Social evening. Deal definitely with elders.

(Copyright, 1934.)

The old hair brush that seems to have lost its vitality can be made stiff and firm again by dipping it into a strong solution of alum.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Deal for Coughs and Sore Throats
The medical profession believes that a cold is an internal infection and must be treated internally. Throatine, a doctor's prescription for coughs and sore throats, is a patent medicine when you get this doctor's prescription for 35¢. Demand Throatine at your drug store.

Child Perfect?
The Simpson is!

But the daily liberal use of St. Louis Dairy Perfectly Pasteurized Country Milk is a major step toward good health for children and adults.

Bottled almost immediately after milking, this Extra rich, Extra pure, perfectly pasteurized milk is fresh; it is chosen by thousands of St. Louis families for that "down on the farm" flavor found in St. Louis Dairy Country Milk. And it sells at the price of "regular" milk.

Marie Josephine Simpson at the age of 3, physically perfect daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simpson, 5934 Kennedy Ave.



College Life in Pictures
The Day on the Air

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
THE MARATHON KISS—Paulette Day, 18, and Lee Knight, 20, began a kiss early in the afternoon of September 13, 1933, and continued without a break for 397 minutes (6 hours, 37 minutes), to win the kissing marathon at the World's Fair. Very appropriately they received a loving cup and \$25 for establishing a new world record.

THE OLD GRAD—Mr. Kuper enrolled at the De Witt Clinton High School in New York in 1899, but left it suddenly in 1902, before he was graduated, to enter the New York University Law School. He was admitted by special dispensation since he did not have a high school diploma. Twenty-nine years after he left high school, Mr. Kuper decided to remedy his lack of a high school diploma and returned to De Witt Clinton, where he was graduated in June, 1931. 24 years after he was admitted to the Bar of New York State.

TOMORROW: THE BLIND OBSERVER OF THE BEES.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

12:00 Noon KSD—MUSICAL.
12:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:30 KSD—MUSICAL.

MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

KSD broadcasts a complete market report, weather reports, stock quotations and news service that is believed to be the fullest carried by any station. The reports are put on the air at 9:45 a. m., 11:45 and 1:45 p. m. daily, except on Wednesday, when it is given at 11 a. m., and at 9:45 a. m. on Friday, instead of 9:45. On Saturday the last market is given at 12:45 instead of 1:45 p. m.

Paul Lowry's orchestra.
11:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
2:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
3:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
4:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
5:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
6:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
7:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
8:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
9:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
11:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
12:45 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:00 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:15 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:30 KSD—MUSICAL.
1:4



VOL. 86. NO. 114.

ECONOMISTS' GROUP OPENS FIGHT ON NEW MONEY POLICY

Disapproval of Roosevelt Plan and Calls for End of Manipulation of Dollar and Return to Gold Standard.

'RETARDING ORDERLY, ENDURING RECOVERY'

Signers Include Sprague, Willis and Other 'Big Names in Monetary Economics' — Wide Campaign Planned.

By International News Service. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28. — A group of 17 economists attending the annual meeting of the American Economic Association met today and voted outright disapproval of President Roosevelt's monetary policies.

The resolution came just in advance of the appearance of the President's monetary adviser, Prof. George Frederick Warren of Cornell, who read a paper on the gold standard to make his first public expression of the Roosevelt gold policy. While the convention will not pass upon the resolution, the majority of its members, orthodox economists for the most part, was reported in agreement.

Among the signers were Prof. H. Parker Willis, consulted in the framing of the Federal Reserve act; Prof. Edwin W. Kemmerer, known as the "international money doctor," for his work in rehabilitating foreign currencies; Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, economic adviser to the Treasury who resigned in protest against the gold purchase policy; and Dean Arthur B. Adams of the University of Oklahoma, one of the authors of the memorandum that led to the National Recovery Act.

Others signing were: Dr. James V. Angell, Columbia; Dr. James Washington Bell, Northwestern University; Dr. Neil Carothers, Lehigh; Dr. George W. Dawie, Lehigh; Stanford; Dr. J. F. Ebersole, Harvard; Dr. David Kinley, president emeritus, University of Illinois; Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, Columbia; Dr. John Thom Holdsworth, dean, University of Miami; Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, Pennsylvania; Dr. Harold Reed, Cornell; Dr. Walter E. Spahr, New York University; Dr. Ray B. Westfield, Yale; and John P. Young, Occidental.

The group signing the resolution also announced its intention of starting an active campaign for sound money, of publishing pamphlets and press releases and of sending speakers all over the country "to educate the public on current monetary issues."

The name of the new group is the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy. Its membership is close to 100, including leading university economists. It is intended to limit the membership to that figure.

Resolution Adopted.

We disapprove of those aspects of the monetary policy pursued by the Government which are destroying public confidence in the value of the dollar, are distorting the normal movement of investment funds and discouraging sound investments, thereby retarding an orderly and enduring recovery.

It is undesirable to subject the money, the savings and the trade of the American people to the uncertainties of arbitrary political policies.

The present policy of monetary experimentation should be abandoned immediately. Efforts to depreciate the value of the United States dollar by manipulation should be stopped.

A definite policy of returning to a gold standard should be adopted immediately.

Announcement of the adoption of this policy would tend to dissipate the widespread fear of inflation and reduce the financial demoralization now retarding recovery. The necessary amount of money will flow into circulation with the increase in production activities.

Criticism of the monetary policy of the Government is not to be interpreted as an attack upon the general recovery program of the administration.

Rogers and Fisher Not in It. The Executive Committee of the Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Old Gray Mare.

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Big Brood.

(Copyright, 1933.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Good Will?

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1933.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

What! No Cat?

(Copyright, 1933.)



Uncle Sam Pays Top Price

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

NOTICE that hogs dropped in price right after the Government bought a couple of million.

Farmers will hire veterinarians to save busted-down mules that ain't worth a dried leaf in a high breeze. It ain't sentiment. They want to keep them alive until they can sell them to the army.

Same with all kinds of goods. How about the war? The survivors of every battle figured one soldier to every two new millionaires. We admit the contractors made some sacrifices. On meatless Mondays they ate caviar, mushrooms and Persian melons.

Soon as they find that Washington wants something the prices double up. But not in pain. It's from joy.

So, me lads, if you want a career, just forget everything you learned in college except the multiplication table. Concentrate on that and set out to grab yourself a tasty Federal buying list. It will keep the wolf from the door. And, if he ever does approach the portals, it will only be to admire the gold doorknobs.



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Personality Plus.

(Copyright, 1933.)

